

# Plain Talk

By Irving Taylor  
General Chairman  
1983 Campaign



## A personal appeal to Canvassers OTTAWA **UJA '83**

We have a serious problem!

February 28 is around the corner and there are still over 2,000 unreported cards in your hands.

They are the difference between success and failure.

There are two things I would like you to do:

- 1.** Contact your unsolicited prospects and get a commitment this week.
- 2.** Make your returns to the office right away.

We've done well so far but we can't stop until every card is covered.

Let's finish the job.

Everything depends on it.  
Remember...your unsolicited prospects are waiting...we've got 10 days to go!

A handwritten signature in ink, appearing to read "Irving Taylor", with a stylized flourish.

# OTTAWA JEWISH BULLETIN & REVIEW



## World Conference on Soviet Jewry

In response to the virtual closing of emigration from the Soviet Union, the Presidium of the World Conference on Soviet Jewry has called an International Conference in Jerusalem, March 14-16, 1983, as a demonstration of solidarity with the Jews of the Soviet Union. The Canadian delegation will be led by Professor Irwin Cotler, President of Canadian Jewish Congress.

## P.S.D. to fete David Golden on March 13

David Golden, an Officer of the Order of Canada and one of this country's most distinguished public servants, will be the guest of honour at the Annual Gathering of the Public Service Division of the United Jewish Appeal on Sunday morning, March 13, according to Phil Pinkus, Chairman of the Division. He is being cited for outstanding service to Canada and the Jewish community.

A graduate of the University of Manitoba Law School, he was appointed Rhodes Scholar in 1941. Shortly afterwards he enlisted in the Winnipeg Grenadiers and was sent to the Far East. He was taken prisoner of war and was detained in Hong Kong from December, 1941 to December, 1945.

Since April, 1980, Mr. Golden has been Chairman of the Board of Telesat Canada. Prior to that he served as its President and Chief Executive Officer for eleven years, Deputy Minister of Industry for one year and President of the Air Industries Association of Canada for six years.

A former Chairman of the Board of Governors of Carleton University, Mr. Golden is now Chairman of the Board, Parliamentary Centre for Foreign Affairs and Foreign Trade. He is also a



David Golden

Director of the Royal Canadian Geographical Society, the Elizabeth Bruyere Health Centre and a member of the National Council of the Canadian Human Rights Foundation and of Amnesty International (Canada).

Mr. Golden has also been involved in many areas of Jewish communal service. A former Chairman of the Public Service Division of U.J.A., he currently holds positions as the National President of the Canada-Israel Foundation for Academic Exchanges, Chairman, Advisory Council of the Ottawa Chapter of the Canadian Society for the Weizmann Institute and Director of the Jerusalem Foundation of Canada and a member of

After U.J.A. is finished

## April & May set for Capital Fund Drive

The sixty-day period from April 1 to May 31, 1983 has been termed "critical for the future of the Jewish community" by Norman Zagerman and Sol Shinder, Co-Chairmen of the Campaign for the New Jewish Community Complex, as they begin planning for the drive.

The minimum obligation which the Jewish community undertook when it decided to buy St. Joseph High School at 881 Broadview Avenue is \$2,500,000. The figure includes \$1,700,000. for the building, interest on the mortgage, refurbishing and moving costs. The Campaign must raise at least \$2,500,000. in pledges payable over a five-year period. Opportunities will be available to dedicate rooms in honour of or in memory of loved ones.

### Fulfillment of a dream

The New Community Complex is the fulfillment of a dream envisioned by the late Gilbert Greenberg. The move for a new facility was initiated by him during his tenure as President of the Jewish Community Council. It started at the Mont Ste. Marie Conference and the search for a suitable building or tract of land went on for several years, culminating in the purchase of St. Joseph High School when it became available.

In recognition of Mr. Greenberg's pioneering efforts which were and continue to be supported by his family, his wife Bess has been named Honorary Chairman of the Campaign.

### Located on 7.8 acre site

Ideally located in the heart of Ottawa's west end on a 7.8-acre site, St. Joseph Junior High School contains 22 classrooms, a gymnasium, lunch room, library, labs and other amenities normally

many other groups and organizations.

This year's public service event on Sunday morning, March 13 will be held in the form of a Brunch at the Jewish Community Centre. It has been called for 12:00 noon. All members of the public service and their spouses are welcome to attend. Reservations may be made by calling Jerry Solomon at the U.J.A. office, 232-7306.

Formed in 1954, the Public Service Division raised over \$160,000. from 800 individual contributors last year.



Mrs. Gilbert Greenberg  
Named Honorary Chairman

found in such a school. There is also plenty of outdoor space for a playground, football field, softball diamonds and parking. Somewhere down the road, when more funds become available, a swimming pool and tennis courts are distinct possibilities. A master plan is being developed by architectural consultant Joseph Liff.

### Organizational structure

Messrs. Zagerman and Shinder will be assisted by four Deputy Chairmen, each of whom will be responsible for several divisions. Three of the four positions have been filled by Russell Kronick, Jacie Levinson and William Shenkman. The fourth appointment will be made shortly. Avraham Iny is Campaign Treasurer.

Under the organizational framework developed, Deputy Chairman Jacie Levinson has administrative responsibility for Major Gifts and Special Names. Major Gifts in turn are being handled by the General Co-Chairmen themselves. Deputy Chairman Russell Kronick's portfolios include the Hillel Academy, Afternoon Talmud Torah, Ottawa Modern Jewish School, Star of David and Associated Agencies Divisions.

### Responsibilities detailed

Deputy Chairman William Shenkman takes on responsibility for the Jewish Community Centre, Community, Temple Israel School and Afternoon High School Divisions. When appointed, the fourth Deputy Chairman will head committees on Government and Foundation Grants, Publicity and Public Relations, Speakers Bureau, Arrangements and Synagogue

### Liaison.

Each of the operating divisions will have their own chairman and the selection process has already begun. When they are in place, the chairmen will recruit the canvassers who will be making the direct approaches to donors. The structure takes into account the special interests of individuals and families in the Jewish community. Past chairmen and graduates of these institutions will have a significant role to play.

### Community Division

The Community Division of the Campaign will pick up on those individuals who are not specifically related to a particular school or institution. It will include Young People's Divisions, the Jewish Men's and Women's Softball Leagues and others to whom the appeal will be on a broad communal level.

Under the terms of the agreement of sale, a down payment of \$250,000. is required on July 15, 1983 when the deal closes. This commitment imposes a requirement that the campaign and collection of pledges be conducted in as effective and expeditious way as possible.

### Community mobilization

Norman Zagerman and Sol Shinder know that a campaign of this magnitude will require the mobilization of the total community. They are well aware of the job which lies ahead and intend to seek the good-will and active involvement of every Synagogue, organization and group in the community. They say that the New Jewish Community Complex was conceived as a total communal project which will serve the community well for many years. As such, they feel, it deserves the unqualified support of our entire population.

Having said that, the Co-Chairmen are quick to point out that the New Community Complex Campaign must in no way interfere with the successful completion of the 1983 United Jewish Appeal and Israel Special Fund. While both are important, they emphasize there is little purpose in raising capital funds for a building unless the programs in that building can be maintained. U.J.A. provides the operating subsidies required for such ongoing activity.



## Vaad Report

by Joseph Lieff

President, Ottawa Vaad Ha'Ir  
Jewish Community Council



### Where there's a will, there's a way

The front page of this issue of the Bulletin carries an appeal to canvassers from U.J.A. General Chairman Irving Taylor. He is extremely conscientious and wants to finish the job with which he was entrusted as quickly and as successfully as possible.

The problem is that many cards are still unreported and he and his Deputy Chairman Stephen Victor are worried. In six weeks or so, U.J.A. will have to give way to the Building Fund Campaign for the New Community Complex. At that point, the focus will shift and we will then be thinking more of bricks and stones than the operating funds which are the lifeblood of our communal institutions.

While I agree completely that there is no point in raising the capital for a building if there is not enough money to operate the facility, I am optimistic about the outcome of both campaigns. We have the strength and capacity to succeed as has been amply demonstrated before.

But without question, the United Jewish Appeal is first and foremost. We cannot function without it. Neither can Israel. But there is no cause for alarm. U.J.A. and the Israel Emergency Fund have done remarkably well so far. On a card-for-card comparison, we are running about 40% ahead of last year.

Every level of the campaign, from the top donors down, have shown marked increases. We have not had universal compliance with the formula but it is truly remarkable how many have given at least 50% more when business has not been that great. Thank goodness, we Jews continue to respond to need rather than to the economy.

The highest priority right now is to get the rest of the cards completed by the end of this month. Irving and his chief lieutenants are pushing for that now. The call has gone out and winter doldrums aside, I am confident they will get results.

### The Congress Plenary

Canadian Jewish Congress is holding its 20th Plenary Assembly, May 12-15 at the Queen Elizabeth Hotel in Montreal. An outstanding program has been arranged which will impact on the key issues on the Jewish agenda today. The key elements are reprinted elsewhere in this Bulletin. More copies are available from our office if you need them.

We are actively involved in Congress activity in Ottawa and I feel it is important that we go to the conference in strength. We have something to contribute as well as to gain from the proceedings and I invite those who are interested to join the Ottawa delegation. If sufficient numbers come forth, we may charter a bus and go as a group. In any event, we will caucus together and keep in close contact on issues which surface as the Plenary unfolds.

Merida Sachs, who is our Regional Liaison for the Plenary, and I have written to all organizations in the community inviting them to take part. They are entitled to one delegate plus one additional delegate for every 250 members up to a maximum of four. We would like the names of their appointees as quickly as possible, and in any event, not later than March 31.

Prospective delegates are asked to contact Freda Frankel or Rossie Rose at our office at 232-7306. We will submit names to convention headquarters. By centralizing delegate registration, we will be able to plan more effectively for our participation as a cohesive group.



## The Gilbert Greenberg Distinguished Service Award of the Jewish Community Council of Ottawa

Members of the Jewish Community are invited to nominate an individual or organization for the 1983 Gilbert Greenberg Distinguished Service Award. The Award, initiated in 1980 in tribute to the memory of Past President Gilbert Greenberg is intended to recognize exceptional service to the Jewish Community over the course of many years.

Nominations shall be submitted to the Selection Committee in writing by March 31, including a résumé of the individual's or organization's contribution to community life.

The presentation will be made at the Annual General Meeting of the Community on June 22, 1983. The name of the award winner will be recorded on the tablet in the Jewish Community Centre building. A replica will be given to the recipient.

Address recommendations to Joseph Lieff, Chairman of the Selection Committee, 151 Chapel Street, Ottawa, K1N 7Y2 marked "Nomination for Distinguished Service Award."



Louis Rasminsky

## Ben Gurion U. honoree

Louis Rasminsky will be honoured at a Tribute Dinner this fall, it was announced here by Dr. Erwin Koranyi, newly-named President of the Ottawa Branch of the Canadian Association of Ben Gurion University.

The Tribute Committee is now being organized. Dr. Koranyi said that Ben Gurion University and its Canadian Associates are proud of this opportunity to pay tribute to Louis Rasminsky "one of our country's most beloved public servants whose life and work have brought great benefit to and reflected great credit upon us all."

## Newsgram from Israel

The numbers of new immigrants coming to Israel increased by 10.2 per cent in 1982, as compared with the previous year. According to official Jewish Agency statistics, 13,260 new Olim came on aliyah, including 2,601 from the United States and only 756 Jews from Russia.

There was a marked decline in "Yerida" (emigration) from Israel last year as only 7,400 Israelis left the country as opposed to 16,800 in 1981 and 31,900 in 1980. Government officials cite worsening economic conditions abroad, including high unemployment, as one reason for the drop.

270 Falasha children (from Ethiopia) were integrated in nine Israeli Youth Care and Training Villages during 1982... A new Youth Care and Training program combining vocational training and kibbutz experience has begun at "Neurim Youth Village," near Netanya. Program is geared primarily to Jewish youth from Great Britain, but is open to youth from other English-speaking countries as well.

The World Zionist Organization General Education Department last year sent 168 Israeli teachers to Jewish communities overseas, including 84 instructors to South America; 40 to South Africa and 18 to Canada. The teachers, who are sent to communities which lack resources to provide adequate Jewish education, stress Jewish identity, Zionism and Israel's centrality to Jewish life.

Project Renewal: A major new Community Center, the largest ever built under Project Renewal, was dedicated Jan. 17 in the Southeastern Tel Aviv neighborhood of Neve Eliezer — twinned with a Latin American city.

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On behalf of Aron Lee, Kym Ames and Bonna Devi and myself, I want to thank you, our friends and relatives for your expression of warm, considerate understanding and help shown us by your presence, notes of condolence, tokens and contributions in memory of our Shulamit. Please forgive my tardy recognition of these — it was my mental state.

Yakov Haberman

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of the Prize Winning Film

## THE GOSSAMER THREAD

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## Commentary

by Cynthia Engel  
Editor

We've barely opened our Chaunkah presents and here it is Purim. We ones are meticulously planning their costumes for the great event, rummaging through the contents of boxes put away for next year's Bazaar, salvaging what they can from piles set aside for the Nearly New Shop, and howling at the endless possibilities that exist for previously fashionable headgear. Soon, soon, the Jewish world will be populated by a colourful assortment of miniature Queen Esthers and her stately King Ahasuerus, cleverly orchestrated Mordecais and villainously mustachioed Hamans. Hopes will run high in little hearts as the contest judging begins in noisy synagogues, and la creme de la creme is rewarded for creative ingenuity.

Ambitious Moms are rolling and folding sticky doughs around prune and moone concoctions, fashioning the fabled tricorn hat of the infamous Haman into an eminently edible delicacy. (Less inspired Moms are making quick side trips into the aromatic confines of the Rideau Bakery to purchase the traditional Purim fare).

Congregants will flock to their synagogues to watch the panorama unfold — those with foresight sporting earplugs to partially diminish the volume of the raucous enthusiasm they know is to come. Graggers will be given the mandatory trial run and then it will begin: the centuries-old reading of the Megillah, as ears are cocked waiting, waiting for the hated name of Haman to be read and drowned out in a cacophony of nerve-grating sound.

The world has come a long way since the days of Shushan, setting for the story of Purim. The automobile is de rigueur. We can fly overnight to destinations Queen Esther never dreamed even existed. Microwaves cook our meals to perfection in just minutes. Calculators compute our problems in mere seconds. Small in-home screens let us watch the world at war while we sit on plush sofas munching contentedly on buttered popcorn.

But despite the fact that technology has forever altered this world of ours, mankind itself, sadly, has remained unchanged. The senseless ignorance and prejudice that precipitated the horrors from which we were saved at Purim is very much in evidence these many years hence. Esther's fight and Mordecai's fight is still our fight today.

Celebrate, then? Dress up? Revel and party and "drink until senseless"? Of course we shall, this year, next year, and always. For the Hamas shall never go away. But among our people there will always be a wise and knowing Mordecai, and a beautiful, courageous Esther to pull us through.

May Jewish children everywhere always dress the part and act out the Purim scenario. May our synagogues always be filled to capacity with the noise of graggers as the Megillah is read out to the assembled throng.

For we are sometimes bloodied, but we are never bowed.  
A Happy Purim to All!

## Data needed on local Holocaust survivors

The First National American Gathering of Jewish Holocaust Survivors, together with their sons and daughters, the Second Generation, will be held in Washington, D.C., April 11-14.

The Gathering will serve as a commemoration of Jewish resistance against Nazi tyranny, physically and spiritually, as well as an affirmation of Jewish unity with Israel.

At the Gathering, the National Register of Jewish

Holocaust Survivors in the U.S. and Canada will be unveiled. Over 25,000 people are already listed. The information in this registry will be available to those seeking relatives or friends with whom they spent the war years.

If you are unable to attend the gathering in Washington, and wish to be listed or know of someone who should be listed,

contact Lillian Laks at 232-7306.

## Mail Bag

### Strike a medal

Dear Cindy:  
In the past you have observed and have written many good commentaries on our community. Your editorial on Hy Hochberg is one of the greatest factual truths re: this humane and gentle being.

I would like to add that he has helped B'nai B'rith Ottawa Lodge 885 and Camp B'nai B'rith in so many ways, that the results are still quite evident.

He deserves these accolades for serving this community for sure, but I would also add he deserves a "Medal".

Gordon Viner  
Chairman, Camp B'nai B'rith

### Singles over 40

In the Jewish Bulletin of January 21, 1983, you published a letter which I could have written word for word.

A short time after my arrival in Ottawa, four years ago, I did indeed write to Rabbi Herring, asking him what one should do as a stranger, single and past forty, to meet other singles, preferably Jewish. There have been a few attempts made, which obviously failed, and the Drop-In Centre is a good idea, but the problem seems difficult to tackle. Difficult, but not impossible, I am sure, once you recognize the usefulness of keeping the whole community together.

A first step might be a notice board for singles of that age bracket, or one big meeting where people could express their wishes and smaller groups formed accordingly. It is a sad reflection that after these years I have quite a few friends, many non-Jewish, some Jewish, but I met most of my Jewish friends in a non-Jewish environment and discovered only by chance that they were Jewish.

I hope that the Program Director will take an interest in our age group; we are not just good for dumping; there is plenty of energy, expertise, commitment, need to feel involved, etc. among us—

Name Withheld by Request  
Editor's note: Obviously there exists a desire for Jewish singles in this age group to get together. The Jewish Community Centre has proposed to take the leadership role, but potential participants must come forward. Contact the Director of Adult Programming, Ian Borer, 232-7306.

## Book Review

by Sharon Drache Book Review Editor

### The Visitants

by Miriam Waddington,  
Oxford University Press, Paper, \$5.95



By far Miriam Waddington's most optimistic collection of poetry, *The Visitants* is a surprise, dealing with old age and death.

It is particularly exciting to see Waddington at the height of her poetical powers facing these subjects with such eloquence. Here are two verses from "Old Woman in a Garden": "There she is/old woman in a garden/satisfied with the sun/not wondering/how long he will stay/knowing he can't go away/or die like the others."

"He won't grow up or go/away he will always/be yellow-eyed/and young/with a honey tongue/and a beestrident smile/he can't go away/he is here to stay/and every morning/he brings her/a breakfast tray/a cupful of light/and a saucer of day."

Waddington's honed lyricism pervades her poems in this tripartite offering: "Conserving," "How Old Women Should Live," and "The Visitants."

"Conserving" contains poems which touch on her Jewishness and childhood, with many references to her late mother, Mussia Dobrushin Dworkin, to whom the book is dedicated. "My mother will stand/towering over me/made of huge marble/a naked statue/like the one on the/postcards people are/always sending us/from the Louvre."

From the same poem, "Selves," some more memorable lines: "I am four years old/my mother among the picnic things/calling Mia, Mia...As soon as her back/is turned I jump up/and throw off the leaves/I run north, Kildonan/Park is empty as a theatre on Monday/morning and the tall/elms are pillars holding up the sky."

The fine thing about Waddington's poems which ring with her Jewishness is their Canadianism. "Feasts" is an excellent example: "Beside the sandy/road/the historic/rivers three Indian/boys from a lost prairie are eating/their lunch/they have come here to hunt but we/have come here to/cut spruce boughs/for the Feast of the Tabernacles."

From the second section, "Celebrating Mavericks," is the most "religious" poem in

the collection. It is no accident that "words," the tools of the Waddington's trade are defied, "Having done your work...lie down to rest...in God's motorcade."

In the final section of the book, the poem, "The Transplanted Second Generation" speaks to the connection of generations past and future. "And some day, my son/just there in Leningrad/across the distances/you will feel Winnipeg/Its lakes of fish its skies/of snow and its winds of/homelessness will stir/something in your blood;/then will you hear forgotten/languages and you will read/the troubled map of our/long ancestral geography/in your own son's eyes."

Miriam Waddington was born in 1917 in Winnipeg. *The Visitants* is her eleventh collection of poetry. She has also compiled and introduced *The Collected Poems of A.M. Klein* (McGraw-Hill Ryerson, 1974) and she has published a critical study, *A.M. Klein (Studies in Canadian Literature, 1970)*. Her collection of short stories, *Summer and Lonely Beach and Other Stories* (Mosaic Press) was reviewed in the October issue of the Ottawa Jewish Bulletin.

Waddington currently resides in Toronto and she teaches in the English Department at York University.

### Errata

Ed Kleiman's Winnipeg stories, *The Immortals* reviewed in the January 7, 1983 issue of the Bulletin is published by NeWest Press, 204-10711-107th Ave. Edmonton, Alberta. It is also available at Prospero Books.



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## View from the Pulpit



### Seduction on Pay-TV: The Egypt Syndrome By Rabbi Basil Herring Congregation Beth Shalom

Pornography on Pay-TV — what a fine mid-winter's diversion from the problems of the economy, disarmament and Joe Clark! Should they or shouldn't they allow it; should I subscribe or be a prude; what is worse — skin-flicks in the living room or government censors curtailing freedom of expression? While Canadians ponder these questions, the perpetrators of the dastardly deed, those who dared to peddle their pictures on the night-time screen, laugh all the way to the bank! But where does this leave us as Jews and as Canadians? Can we draw any instruction from our tradition? I believe we can — by way of what we might call the "Egypt Syndrome."

There is no doubt that publicly displayed sexuality is a social and moral evil, as far as Jewish tradition is concerned. From the moment that Adam and Eve covered themselves with fig-leaves, the human body was to be modestly covered — and sexuality to be expressed exclusively within marriage, and in the privacy of one's own bedroom. Time and again, Scripture and Talmud warned against promiscuity and lewdness, as inherently pagan. Indeed sexual licentiousness was seen as the flip side of the coin of idolatry, the two went hand in hand in antiquity. And what was true then, is true today. The explosion of sexual lewdness and promiscuity in public life, from movies to video-games to magazines, to language, to literature, and beyond, must be seen as a tidal wave of pagan values engulfing western culture, a new expression of idolatry — and its god is the god of hedonism and pleasure.

These past weeks we have been reading of the Exodus from Egypt. Our rabbis tell us that Egypt was particularly known in those days as a society of sexual freedom and perversion. Hence, when warning against forbidden sexuality, the Torah prefaces its remarks by forbidding the acts of the Egyptian people. According to the Mekhila, immediately prior to leaving, the Jews had to perform 2 mitzvot: slaughtering the pascal lamb, and performing the bris milah. I see these two commandments as being a repudiation of Egyptian paganism, in its two most obvious forms. For the lamb was one of the Egyptian gods, by slaughtering it, the Jews repudiated Egyptian idolatry; by circumcising himself, symbolically curbing his sexual appetite, the Jew signalled his intention to disassociate from Egyptian sexual promiscuity. And only after he performed these two acts, could the Jew be redeemed from Egypt. Put differently, you had to get the Jew out of the Jew, before you could get the Jew out of Egypt. This is the Egypt Syndrome.

Today, it is clear that the Jew must, symbolically at least, repudiate the same Egyptian values that stand resurrected in our society. As Jews, we must condemn in no uncertain terms such values, and in our personal lives we dare not permit ourselves or our children to subscribe to them, by bringing them into our homes, going out after them in the places of "culture" or entertainment round about. We can do without such paganism — that paganism which Judaism in particular has always fought and stood against.

But at the same time, I do not believe that the government should go into the business of censorship. It is simply too dangerous to have officials legislate morality; as a minority we Jews cannot afford to have public values "preached" by what is considered the majority view. Besides, I find street eroticism (in stores, movies rated kosher, etc.) more offensive than Pay-TV, in that we are exposed to the former often without our consent, but the latter only by choice. In short, we need a dual approach: on the one hand to condemn pornography in all its forms, and to personally disassociate ourselves from it; but on the other hand to be (painfully) aware of the demands of the pluralistic society in which we live, demands that require freedom and tolerance of views with which we might vehemently disagree.

Let us therefore resolve to stand resolute and undaunted in our moral conviction; let us realize the limitations of the law in the face of the urges of the flesh; and let us look forward to the triumph of prophetic morality, when men and women will live together as equals, sharing love and life without conflict of exploitation, obscenity or violence, not even on late-night TV.



Rabbi Yaakov Rosenberg

### Shul to hold Torah weekend

The A.H. Lief Cultural Foundation of Agudath Israel Congregation is sponsoring a Torah weekend, March 11-13. Rabbi Yaakov Rosenberg, Vice-Chancellor, Jewish Theological Seminary of America, is the scholar-in-residence and will address the Congregation on the theme of "The Jew in the Modern World — A Conservative Viewpoint".

The weekend will begin with a Shabbat dinner following services on Friday evening, at which Rabbi Rosenberg will speak on "The Conservative Jew in the Synagogue". Babysitting for ages 4-9 will be provided during the address if numbers warrant. The cost for dinner is \$12.00 for Synagogue members, \$15.00 for non-members and \$8.50 for children 13 and under.

On Saturday morning Rabbi Rosenberg's address from the pulpit will deal with "The Conservative Jew in the Home". He will also conduct a Torah study session at Seudah Shlishit.

The weekend will conclude with a breakfast on Sunday at 9:15 a.m. following the morning minyan. Rabbi Rosenberg's topic will be "The Conservative Jew in the Community". The cost for breakfast is \$3.50.

All dinner and breakfast reservations as well as request for babysitting must reach the Agudath Israel office by Tuesday, March 8. Make cheques payable to Agudath Israel Congregation, at 1400 Coldrey Avenue, K1Z 7P9.

### Embassy move historical one

SAN JOSE, Costa Rica, (JTA) — Costa Rican President Luis Alberto Monge has told a group of American Jewish leaders here that his decision to transfer Costa Rica's embassy from Tel Aviv to Jerusalem was one of "tremendous historical importance."

The President told the group of more than 100 that the diplomatic move, taken last year, supports "the sovereign right of Israel, like all other nations, to determine its own capital."

Monge said he was gratified that Costa Rican-Israeli ties are deepening and added that the two nations share an adherence to "many human values aimed at preserving world peace and improving conditions for the human race."

## Recipe

### Purim Seudah

By Norma Barach, JTA

For the Purim seudah (holiday meal), a chicken and sweet potato dish should make a big hit. It can be made the day before and reheated. Remember, it is a holiday on which to drink and be merry.

#### Menu

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## Lack of community volunteers shocking to Social Co-ordinator

By Cynthia Eogel

When Jean Robson speaks of Hillel Lodge, she positively lights up.

"I love my job so much I'll stay till they throw me out," the energetic Social Co-ordinator of the facility says.

Mrs. Robson has the highest praise for the Jewish Community Home for the Aged. "It is the best facility of its kind in Ottawa," she says. "There's more caring here, better food, more emphasis on love."

However, the author of the Bulletin's newest feature, Hillel Lodge Newsletter, making its debut in this issue, is shocked by the lack of community involvement in the institution.

"We are so fortunate to have a beautiful building and a beautiful staff of nurses here," she points out. "And there's no doubt that the ladies of the Women's Auxiliary have already earned their golden wings in heaven."

"But the residents need still more. They need life from the outside brought in. They need more exposure to



Jean Robson

visitors...joining them for tea...joining them for opera hour. They need evening entertainment. They need to feel more productive, more involved. They need to be with people."

Mrs. Robson is quick to credit the organizations who regularly conduct bingos and other events at the Lodge, but she is dismayed by the seeming lack of interest she sees in the general community.

"At the Jewish Convalescent Home in Montreal (where she was head of the Occupational Therapy Department for seven years) there was always an army of volunteers pitching in," she recalls. The same was true at the Miriam Home in Chomedy where she

was Supervisor of Group Living for seven years.

Mrs. Robson sees Hillel Lodge as a virtual monument to the Jewish community in Ottawa, and "can't get over the lack of interest and concern by the community in its day-to-day activities."

In 1981 grades seven and eight Hillel Academy students, with their teacher Elaine Wolfish, took part in a Social Involvement Program at Hillel Lodge. Once a week the children played games with the residents, exercised with them, picnicked, took pictures, interviewed them, and even adopted some as surrogate bubbas and zaydes.

"At first the kids were aloof, apprehensive," Mrs. Robson remembers. "The first and second visits the kids held back. But by the third time they were in the residents' rooms getting them ready for activities. I called them 'nursing aids.'"

"That one hour a week was terribly important for both the kids and the residents," she notes. "The only regret of the whole thing was when the season was over. Both the children and the residents cried. It was a beautiful experience for all." Unfortunately the program was not continued this year.

At 66, Jean Robson's energy level is remarkable. The mother of five children she has a nursing background, and, at age 52 returned to university earning her M.A. as a Child Care Reality Therapist. She was also nominated as a candidate for Woman of the Year in Chomedy for her work in the advancement of the mentally retarded. She retired to Ottawa, got bored with inertia and applied to Hillel Lodge for her present position. She has been its Social Co-ordinator for the past 3 1/2 years.

"Hillel Lodge needs dollars, yes," she says, "but to make it into all that it could be it needs much more community involvement...I wish people would approach us and take an active part...they would find it a most fulfilling and worthwhile way of spending time."

### Activists start young in Israel

JERUSALEM (JNI) — Activism seemed to be starting young in Israel as tens of thousands of high school students throughout Israel turned demonstrations against their teachers' work sanctions into a sneaker-wearing, rock-dancing social happening.

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## A Purim Guide to Intoxication

By Shmual Himelstein

We Jews have always had a reputation for remaining sober; some say that the reason for this is simple: what other nation starts its boys off on wine at the tender age of eight days, at the bris? But it's not that we're abstemious — on the contrary, Jewish law requires one to drink wine as a divine service for kiddush on Friday night and Saturday morning, as well as at the Havdala service after Shabbat ends. Drinking for its own sake, and certainly drinking oneself into an alcoholic stupor, are not a part of the Jewish heritage.

How Much To Drink?

Enter Purim. As is known, Purim is the festival of *venahafoch hu*, where everything is reversed. Suddenly sobriety falls by the wayside. Not only is one told to drink, but the amount one should drink is even specified in the Talmud: "One should drink until he will not be able to differentiate between 'Cursed be Haman' and 'Blessed be Mordechai'." That means carrying drinking to its limits — or does it? Let us see how this Talmudic saying has been interpreted by rabbinic authorities and communities.

Starting with the most extreme, there are those who interpret the words literally: each person is required to drink enough to be unable to distinguish between blessing the one and cursing the other, by becoming roaring drunk. This is adopting the manner of Haman with a vengeance.

When to Stop

Others do not go quite so far. Using sound rabbinic interpretation, they reason as follows: it states "Until he will not be able to tell," etc. This means that one drinks "until" that point, but not including it. In other words, one must stop short of the point of utter confusion.

But there are others who note that it is enough just to drink an amount that will befuddle the brain a bit, so that the person will not be able to work out the calculations needed to equate the numerical value of each Hebrew letter. A different viewpoint claims that since the law requires one to drink until he doesn't know the difference between "cursed," etc., one should take a drink and then stop for a short nap. Since the drink has helped one to sleep, and since a person who is asleep cannot possibly know the difference between the phrases, the requirements have been fulfilled.

Ad lo yada ("until he will not be able to tell...") is one of the most unusual of Jewish rituals, stretching back thousands of years into our ancient history, but still very much alive to this day. It isn't surprising, therefore, that when there are Purim parades in certain Israeli cities, they are called *Adeloyadas*. (Reprinted from *The Jewish World*.)



THE MIDDLE EAST

# FACT & FICTION

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## The Balfour Declaration: Too Hot to Handle

By Jeff Bien  
Part II of IV

The British plunge into Arab-Jewish relations in the form of the Balfour Declaration, was hasty and ill-considered. Its ambiguity fueled the nascent Arab-Israeli dispute, serving as a cornerstone of a conflict that remains unresolved 65 years later.

Beset with the problem of Arab-Jewish reconciliation, several scenarios stand out as exemplary of the political dilemma in which the British found themselves.

Correspondence was conducted in the autumn of 1915 and early 1916 between Sir Henry MacMahon, High Commissioner in Egypt, and the Sherif Hussein of Mecca in which the former proposed that Great Britain would stimulate independence in the whole Arab-speaking world if Hussein would rebel against the sultan and caliph. Conditions were mentioned and it was noted that there could be no detrimental consequences affecting Britain's ally — France. In the 10 letters exchanged there was no mention of Palestine and although the exchange wasn't in the form of a treaty, Arab apologists have maintained that the letters should constitute a binding agreement with the same force of a legal contract.

The case has often been made that the Balfour Declaration conflicts with previous pledges made to the Arabs. In particular Great Britain's commitment to "recognizing and upholding an independent Arab State in an area from which Palestine had not been excluded."

"The allegation that the Jews used their financial and political influence to bring the United States into the war on the side of the Entente and that the Balfour Declaration was a reward for such action is at best a gross oversimplification. Arab apologists have further argued that the Declaration was issued in return for promises pledging large subscriptions from Jewish sources to loan-funds or simply as a reward for Dr. Weizmann for his invention of a new explosive. This argument as well is simplistic.

Careful review points to political and imperialistic motives as being central to the British government's moving of the Balfour Declaration. A large section of Anglo-Jewry, in fact the most influential members of the community, were not only opposed to the establishment of a Jewish State but had begun a campaign, led by the Board of Deputies of British Jews and the Anglo-Jewish Association, to persuade the government not to comply with Zionist wishes.

In 1917-1918, MacMahon was dismissed from his position as High Commissioner and Sherif Hussein received two major shocks as relating to the pledges. The issue of the Balfour Declaration and the disclosure of the Sykes — Picot agreement (which envisaged the placing of the Holy Land under some form of international administration in the setting up of which not only France and Russia and the other Allies, but also the Sherif of Mecca were to have their say), by the Bolshevik government, provided adequate reason for Hussein, who had previously believed in the British sense of fair play, to begin doubting what he had been convinced was an ally and friend.

In January of 1918, D.G. Hogarth, the head of the Arab Bureau in Allenby's headquarters (and an eminent orientalist) conferred with Sherif Hussein and attempted to assure him that the pledges made by MacMahon earlier would not be overlooked. Hussein made it clear that he was opposed to a

Jewish state in Palestine, however he was amiable to the Balfour Declaration as long as it was interpreted as being a document enabling the Jews to inherit a national home — not a state.

During the conference, Hussein was informed as to the political advantages of having Jews as friends in the world political arena, and Hussein is reported to have welcomed Jews to all Arab lands. The interview was not published for political reasons.

In June of 1918, Hussein's son — Emir Feisal — also made concessions to Zionism. He met with Weizmann during that month and in January of 1919, at the peace conference, he spoke favourably of Zionism and to the idea of a protectorate. Most importantly, Weizmann and Feisal drew up an agreement in London in 1918, containing nine articles of which the fourth and seventh are worth noting.

IV. All necessary measures shall be taken to encourage and stimulate immigration of Jews into Palestine on a large scale, and as quickly as possible to settle Jewish immigrants upon the land through closer settlement and intensive cultivation of the soil. In taking such measures, the Arab peasant and tenant farmers shall be protected in their rights, and shall be assisted in forwarding their economic development.

VII. The Zionist Organization proposes to send to Palestine a Commission of experts to make a survey of the economic possibilities of the country, and to report upon the best means for its development. The Zionist Organization will place the aforementioned Commission at the disposal of the Arab State for the purpose of a survey of the economic possibilities of the Arab State and to report upon the best means for its development. The Zionist Organization will use its best efforts to assist the Arab State in providing the means for developing the natural resources and economic possibilities thereof.

Feisal's place was to obtain an international sanction for an independent state of Syria which would include Palestine and the modern country of Jordan. The plan however, ran counter to the Sykes-Picot agreement which would provide for a unified Syria supervised by two protecting powers: the French in the north and the British in the south.

The Zionists didn't make much of the agreement at the time. They wanted a state and were therefore hesitant to enter into an agreement which didn't lend itself to the building of one. Weizmann continued to advocate a gradual evolution, eventually leading to a state situation. But it was not the predominant feeling of what was fast becoming a militant political group.

The Zionist had evolved into an enthusiastic and often troublesome group who were defying the British priority of causing as little bother as possible. The Colonialists had bargained for more than they were prepared to handle.

### Suggested Readings

Arthur Hertzberg: The Zionist Idea  
Walter Laquer: A History of Zionism  
Cecil Roth: A History of The Jews

## Poll: More Israelis favour giving up Occupied Land for Peace

TEL AVIV (JTA) — A Jerusalem Post public opinion poll shows an increase in the number of Israelis ready to exchange occupied land for peace. Those firmly opposed to any territorial compromise declined from 52 percent in September to 42.4 percent in the last week of December and the first days of January.

The percentage of those ready to give up parts of the West Bank rose from 34.2 percent to 39.8 percent, while those ready to give up all the West Bank, apart from East Jerusalem, rose from 8.5 to 11.8 percent.

There was a drop in those ready to give up the entire West Bank, including East Jerusalem, from 2.7 to 1.8 percent and an increase in the "undecided" from 2.6 to 4.2 percent.

## Terrorism Expert

# Identification loss greater than terrorism

By David Freidman, JJA

WASHINGTON, (JTA) — Yehoshafat Harkabi, one of Israel's leading experts on Palestinian terrorism, warned that the loss of identification among Jews is a greater threat to world Jewry and Israel than terrorism.

"Terrorism is not a major problem for Israel," Harkabi, a Hebrew University professor, said in a discussion on international terrorism in the final day of the four-day biennial meeting of the Board of Governors of the World Jewish Congress. "You cannot destroy a state by terrorism."

But Harkabi warned that there is a problem in maintaining Jewish education. He said where once identification was cemented by religion, it is now based on support of Israel. But he added where Israel had been a "source of pride" to Jews around the world it is now "embarrassing them."

Harkabi said now was the time to seek a settlement with the moderate Arab countries. He said if this does not occur, the radical Arab states which realize they cannot destroy Israel will now turn their attention to seeking to radicalize the moderate Arab states. He said they believe that if this can be accomplished they will have a united Arab world against Israel.

It is better to make a realistic "compromise" now than "wait for the showdown in the future," Harkabi said.

Both Harkabi and Frank Perez of the State Department's Office for Combatting Terrorism agreed that terrorist attack against Israel and Jews will rise again as a result of the Palestine Liberation Organization's defeat in Lebanon. They both said the recent attacks against Jews and Jewish institutions in Europe were not done by the PLO but Palestinian splinter groups.

Not A Passing Phase  
In introducing the discussion, Kalman Sultanik, a WJC vice president, said that anti-Semitism is not a "passing

phase." He said no country lacks anti-Semitism no matter the size of its Jewish population nor the make up of its political and economic structure. He said it is in the democratic countries where anti-Semitism is most seriously manifested because "any statements of democratic governments that criticize Israel play in the hands of anti-Semitism."

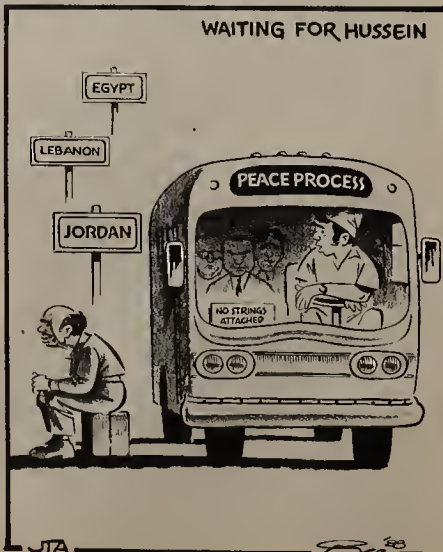
In a discussion yesterday of anti-Semitism, Dr. Stephen Roth, director of the London-based Institute of Jewish Affairs, said that "after the events of the past nine months, we have a right to be alarmed — but not alarmists."

He said that according to figures compiled by the Institute, which is operated by the WJC, there was a record 104 terrorist attacks against Jews in 1982, half of them in West Europe. He said 25 persons were killed and 400 were wounded. In more than 75 percent of the cases, the terrorist acts were committed by Palestinian terrorists occasionally helped by local gangs, Roth said.

### Major Threat To American Jewry

Rabbi Arthur Hertzberg of Englewood, N.J., a WJC vice president, said that while most Jews believe anti-Semitism is "more menacing today than it has been since the end of World War II," he expressed belief "the comforting probability is that the institutions of American democracy will withstand future shocks — and that anti-Semitism, despite Jewish fears, is not likely to burgeon in the United States."

He said the major threat to Jewry is that unless major population trends are soon reversed, "American Jewry will soon lose a million people, or perhaps more by the end of the century." Hertzberg declared that the American Jewish community, "cannot afford such losses. Such large energies will be mustered in the efforts of self preservation."





# Purim — a time for giving

By Dvora Waysman

Purim, which is celebrated on the 14th of Adar, is the light relief in Israel's serious and solemn commitment. It is the nearest thing that Judaism has to a carnival. Originating in the Book of Esther, which details the deliverance of the Persian Jews from their oppressor, Haman, it leavens the religious year with an element of fun.

But even though joy is the central motif of the festival, there are other important ingredients that must not be overlooked, such as "the sending of portions" (*Mishloach manot*). The rule is to send at least two portions of ready-prepared food to friends, as well as to give a gift of money to at least two poor persons. The *mishloach manot* usually consists of cookies, confectionary, nuts, dried fruits and wine.

## Happy Custom

Our forefathers made a great point of sending food, on plates wrapped in cloths, from house to house. Children delivered them, running through the streets collecting tips in sweets. The custom was a source of excitement for housewives, with some tension because the wrong amount or the wrong kind of *mishloach manot* sent to a touchy relative could give undying offense.

The custom is still carried out in Israel, with children in costume (miniature Queen Esthers, clowns and astronauts) making the deliveries. Among the exhibits at the Israel Museum is a beautiful silver plate, originating in Austria in the 19th century, for *mishloach manot*. It is shaped like a fish, which symbolizes the month of Adar.

In the kibbutzim, children give *mishloach manot* not only to their family but also to their *metaplot* (nurse-educators), teachers, neighbors and classmates. As the children make their rounds in gay and varied costumes, the whole kibbutz takes on the carnival atmosphere which characterizes the adults' celebration on the previous night. The kibbutz Purim party is hard to beat for its joyous atmosphere and the originality of the fancy dress, which is virtually compulsory for all comers.

However, one of the most important precepts of Purim is often overlooked in all the merriment — giving charity to the poor. In fact, it is one of the most important precepts in Judaism — the Bible, the Talmud, the Codes and all our moralistic literature emphasize the need to care for the poor. Whole sections of the *Shulhan Arukh* (Code of Jewish Law) are devoted to the giving of charity with all its ramifications. There are hundreds of rules, such as:

"It's a positive religious obligation for a man to give as much charity as he can afford."

"God has compassion on whomever has compassion on the poor."

"Every person is obliged to give charity — even a poor man who is himself supported by charity is obliged to give from that which he receives."

"If a man can encourage



Children bring mishloach manot to relatives and neighbours in Jerusalem.

others to give, his reward is even greater than that of the man who gives."

Maimonides formulated eight degrees of charity, the lowest of which is being glum when giving to the poor. The highest is when a man is prevented from becoming poor by your act of giving him a loan or job so that he can adequately support himself.

## Overtones

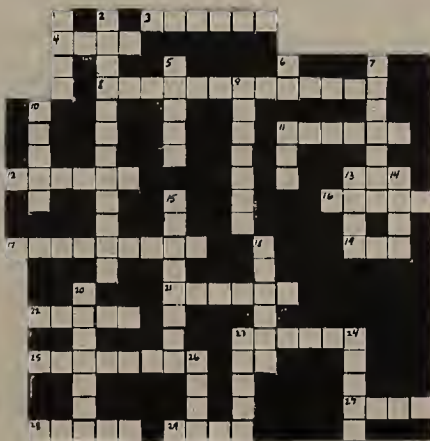
As in every festival in the Jewish calendar, the triumphs and disasters of Israel throughout its history are events whose meaning transcends the immediate inci-

dent. In celebrating Purim, we do more than commemorate the oppressed Persian Jews at the time of Queen Esther. We show our solidarity with all Jewish communities continuing to live under oppression.

When we fulfill the *mitzvah* of *mishloach manot* and of giving charity, we are expressing our feelings of caring for our friends, of compassion for the less fortunate. Purim is an uninhibited and joyous holiday with wonderful overtones of sharing and friendship.

So be happy — it's Purim! (Reprinted from the Jewish World).

## A Purim Puzzle



### Across

3. scene of Purim story (country)
4. month of holiday
8. foolish king
11. conspired to kill king
12. Haman's wife
13. young boy
16. food gifts
17. leader of Jews
19. part of salt
21. former queen
22. corners of Haman's hat
23. Purim meal
25. read on Purim
27. Esther's ancestor
28. name of holiday
29. another province

### Down

1. worn on face
2. Purim delicacy
5. our enemy
6. hello!
7. capital city
9. final outcome was a \_\_\_\_\_ for the Jews
10. Esther ruled over one hundred and twenty provinces
11. needed for minyan
13. used to decide date of slaughter
14. do not
15. "remembered for good"
18. our queen
20. noise maker
24. paraded through streets with famous rider
26. one of king's provinces

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## Dateline Israel

### 50 Years Ago and Today

By Eliahu Sorek

JERUSALEM (JNI) — About 15 years ago, a disillusioned and celebrated film director Pier Paolo Passolini wrote in L'Unita, the Communist paper in Rome, that the only 'popular revolution that triumphed in the past century was that of Fascism', the political doctrine based on a global division into 'good' and 'bad'. A typical expression of cultural Fascism, noted Passolini, is consumerism, the philosophy of usage and disposal. In short, indifference to others.

It is not easy to refute Passolini's fallacy while today's press exonerates the theory as demonstrated by an American marine who 'at gunpoint and with his body' blocked three Israeli tanks from patrolling Beirut. He was comically crowned a national hero by the defence secretary of the world's greatest superpower, following its humiliations in Vietnam and Iran.

It is even more difficult to debate Passolini's opinion when the Soviet organ Pravda dedicates its editorials to an 'imminent Israeli invasion of Syria, while the whips are cracking in Nigeria.

Tens of thousands of Jews tattooed with serial numbers today in Israel recall Adolph Hitler's rise to power in Germany, as well as the resurgence 50 years later of Neo-Nazism on the same continent.

If another revolution could succeed, one neither Fascist from the right nor left, the wheels on which the world would today be turning would be the expulsion of two million 'foreigners', those guilty of all Nigeria's ills. The Jews recognize the language from centuries of experience, and their prompt reminder during Hitler's reign.

Clearly, Nigeria is not Israel. Those expelled from Nigeria do not have patrons. Neither do the 500 million people who are dying from hunger...and the 'United Nations' are really United Nations.

On January 30, 1933, the same day of Hitler's inauguration as Chancellor, the Berlin newspapers celebrated their annual winter dance. Six million unemployed lined up behind the popular whirlpool. One year later, many of the dancers of 1933 were no more.

After 1933, Hitler obliged many to recall the Jewish ancestors they had forgotten with time due to their 'irrelevance' to living. They were forced to remember and to die with the memories. Fascism in all its hues, even ecological and 'punk', precisely forbid Jews from 'glossing over' Israeli historical fact, no matter how much they openly declare their opposition to this or that government in Jerusalem.

Fascism does not discriminate. To fascists, we are all Jews, neither Ashkenazim or Sephardim, as President Yitzhak Navon said at the memorial to the six million Jewish victims of Nazism. The annihilation of the Jews was the outstanding symbol of what Nazism stood for. On the other hand, increasing our strength is the only effective response to the Nazi creed, as Navon added.

We should not mistake the forest for the trees in a world which can placidly dispose in two weeks of two million negroes, even from among fellow negro republics.

### New Approach to U.S. Jewry

By Lisa Gann

JERUSALEM (JNI) Yitzhak Navon's recently-concluded U.S. visit was expected, and encouraged by some, to become a politically-oriented tour. But it was the Zionist outlook of the president which left a more notable mark on America.

To politicians, Navon demonstrated an impressive ability to skirt controversial political questions while underlining what he called the 'National Consensus' within Israel, specifically citing opposition to a PLO state, a return to 'pre-1967 borders and a rededication of Jerusalem.

In spite of differences, 'the aspiration and thirst for peace and security is common to us all,' the president said in accepting his first honorary doctorate at Johns Hopkins University.

Statements of this sort were of little political consequence. By contrast, Navon's visits to the Jewish community held tremendous significance. He remarked that apart from meeting the U.S. President and leaders, the highlight of his trip had been a meeting with 1500 Aliya candidates.

Navon became the first Israeli leader systematically to urge all U.S. Jews to trade their 'barren yet comfortable life for a challenging, dramatic life in Israel.' The president recalled and disregarded the 'unwritten agreement' to request donations from American Jewry to facilitate Aliya by Jews from other lands.

'It is the duty of the six million Jews of America to do what the six million Jews exterminated in the Holocaust would have done — come on Aliya,' he told students at the Yeshiva University in New York.

Perhaps their enthusiasm prompted Navon's appeal to the 'illustrious scholars of Judaism' at the Jewish theological seminary to teach Judaism to more American Jews. 'How can we expect young Jews to remain Jewish if they don't know what it means,' he queried.

Navon rejected the opinion of his close advisors, who urged him not to 'legitimize +Yerida+ by meeting with Israeli emigrants, and similarly challenged a gathering of +Yordim +: 'What right do you have to sever your children's ties with their forefathers for the sake of a new refrigerator?'

As he returned home with no diplomatic agreements in his suitcase, the president undoubtedly left behind a greater understanding of Israel's case among the American leadership.

## JTA News in brief

TEL AVIV — The direct cost of the Lebanon war, projected through to the end of March this year, will be 48.2 billion Shekels (equal at present to \$1.35 billion), the army announced.

The army spokesman said this figure does not include any indirect costs such as the impact of the call-up reserves on the gross national product.

The largest single expense was 23.6 billion Shekels (\$663 million) on expended equipment and the replacement of stockpiles and the return to service of material.

Ammunition cost 12.3 billion Shekels (\$346 million), building and winter equipment 3.4 billion Shekels (\$96 million), land fuel (excluding aviation or naval fuel) 1.5 billion Shekels (\$42 million), food, 1.1 billion Shekels (\$30 million), and 6.3 billion Shekels (\$177 million) for "General Expenses".

TEL AVIV — The El Al management presented a list of 650 employees they intend to dismiss to Histadrut in order to restore the airline to economic health. The employees have 14 days to protest. But about 300 of them are prepared to leave willingly. Of 21 pilots on the list, 10 will accept early retirement. The others include 24 flight engineers, 60 flight attendants, men and women, and 200 technicians.

The airline, which resumed service on a limited scale recently after being grounded for four months, is operating under a new set of work rules that supersede all previous arrangements.

JERUSALEM — A Knesset member who recently toured Falasha communities in Ethiopia has called for increased public action on behalf of Falasha emigration from Ethiopia to Israel.

Dror Zeigerman (Likud-Liberals), reporting on his visit to the World Zionist Organization Executive, called on the WZO and the Jewish Agency to put the Falasha issue at the forefront of their public endeavors because, as he said, "The more we talk about them (the Falashas) the greater their chances of being able to leave for Israel."

Meanwhile, the signs of a thaw in relations between Israel and Ethiopia continue. An Israeli travel firm announced this weekend that it would soon be organizing tours for Israelis to Ethiopia.

TEL AVIV — The Kibbutz-owned Netafim Drip Irrigation company has signed an agreement with the Aqua-Nova Company in the U.S. for the sale and introduction of \$5.5 million worth of drip irrigation equipment to irrigate 10,000 acres of Arizona land planted with cotton. The Netafim company, owned by the kibbutzim of Hatzefim, Magal and Yiftah, will send some experts to Arizona to oversee the initial period of the system's use.

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## European Jewry Today — II

### Britain: has own mode Italy: no leadership

By Nives Fox

#### BRITAIN

British Jewry, the second largest in Western Europe (its population: some 350,000), maintains its own mode of expression: an attachment mostly limited to a conservative concentration around the synagogue as the form most suitable for the Anglo-Jewish personality. Thus intellectual leadership comes primarily though not exclusively from the rabbinate.

Still, there are signs that synagogue membership, the hallmark of British Jewry's association with Jewish identity, is falling off, especially among the conservative synagogues. One reason for this shift is a rising interest in religiosity among the young that leads to departure from mainstream synagogues to join smaller ones. Some set up small communities with forms of intense Jewish practice and study; others go to yeshivot in England or in Israel, or join Lubavitcher groups.

But while those who tend to stricter religiosity find an outlet, it appears that there is no forum for intellectual Jews seeking identity outside the religious mode.

The smaller number of Jewish publications and general lack of writing about Jewish subjects reflect this situation. The major publication, the weekly *Jewish Chronicle*, remains popular and diffuses a sense of Jewish belonging among its subscribers, but also has, critics say, a "low denominator pastiche." Jewish writers — mostly playwrights — have small followings among Jewish youth. Arnold Wesker, Bernard Kops, Jack Rosenthal and Harold Pinter, for example, though deeply Jewish in feeling and occasionally writing about Jewish matters, aim for wider readership and success, and have little impact. One exception is Martin Gilbert, the historian, who has done good work not only academically but with more popular productions under community auspices, such as his book on the Holocaust.

Two socio-political Jewish groups recently formed are beginning to have some resonance. One is Jonah, organized to fight against nuclear armament and trying to apply Jewish teachings in this debate; the other is the Jewish Social Responsibility Council, working on relations with minority groups. But these activities are hardly the stuff that makes for a Jewish renaissance.

Probably the most positive sign for the future is progress in Jewish day schools, which 10 to 15 percent of Jewish children now attend — testifying to English parents' wish to transmit Jewish feelings and tradition to their offspring.

Jewish studies on a university level are conducted at the University College of London, where a separate department was established years ago with the aid of the Memorial Foundation for Jewish Culture. It was hoped that this initiative

would be extended to other universities, but this has not happened. Otherwise, there is little Jewish scholarship beyond that imported from Israel and the United States.

Many British universities do offer Hebrew studies, though these are really meant for Christian theologians. In Sussex there is a Genocide and History Institute. The more exciting place and the only potential launching pad for greater cultural development is the Oxford Center for Hebrew Studies, now celebrating its tenth anniversary. While the Center has heavy financial problems, it now hopes to expand and establish at least ten new posts in the near future. The American Jewish Committee sponsored a Register of Theses on Jewish Subjects carried out by the Center some eight years ago, and its director, Professor David Patterson, states: "It was a most useful and used publication, and it is time for a new survey now."

Also, the Hillel movement is relatively strong in Great Britain, offering off-campus opportunities to Jewish students for courses, lectures, etc. Finally, there are the seminars — Jews College, the Leo Baeck Institute and several yeshivot, some especially well attended lately.

#### ITALY

"Considering our numbers (approximately 40,000)," says an Italian Jewish community leader, "we react well enough. But everything is reaction to specific events, never action; and this mostly relating to political situations — to defend Israel, to combat anti-Semitism. There is no underlying strength or spiritual leadership in sight providing serious hope of continuity and richness in Jewish life and tradition. Our best people go to Israel, as do part of our meager funds."

The Italian community faces large problems: its own proper functioning, support for Jewish schools and maintenance of its cultural patrimony, one of the most ancient in Europe. The system of communal taxation of members is largely circumvented; contributions are lower than they should and could be. Efforts to improve cultural levels are sporadic; little of a long-range nature is planned.

There is no Jewish personality evoking admiration, no creativeness, no new approaches to attract youth. Even the current lively sale of books of Jewish interest (always translations) have a proportionately larger non-Jewish public.

In Italy, predictions of "gentle absorption" — losses through intermarriage and indifference — seem well-founded. Yet there is a slight movement among the young toward greater and stricter religious orthodoxy, plus a small influx of Libyan Jews who are concerned with upholding tradition.





## Hillel Lodge Newsletter

By Jean Robson,  
Social Co-ordinator

If you can sing, dance, laugh, love, drive a car, read a book, or wiggle your ears, your friends from Hillel Lodge miss and need you. Not long ago they too were eager and productive members of our community, making the same decisions and planning their days the way we are doing now. But through no fault of their own, they lost the race with age and sickness, leaving them unable to carry on the everyday chores and depending on others; and this is where you come in.

All they are asking from you is a small share of your energy and a small share of your busy day. So how about dropping in on your way past (or taking a small detour) to let them know that you miss seeing them at their places of business and also at your social events, etc.

Let them know you really miss them and still love them, by sharing a bit of news with them, dancing a jig with them, sharing a joke, having a cup of tea, taking them for a short drive, or singing them an old



song.

As you are well aware, we have an excellent Staff and some very dedicated Volunteers, but not enough to go around as each Resident needs a lot of love and tender care at this stage of their lives.

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over on your rainy day.

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All we need to enjoy it more than we do, is just you. We're here waiting and you can be sure we'll welcome you with open arms.

## Family and friends establish David Smith Endowment Fund

As a mark of tribute on the occasion of his 50th birthday, David Smith's family and friends have established an Endowment Fund in the Ottawa Jewish Community Foundation.

The David Smith Endowment Fund, as it is known, links his name permanently with the Jewish Community since the earnings from the investment of the capital will be used to support significant charitable and educational causes in Ottawa in perpetuity.

The announcement was made at a surprise birthday party in his honour hosted by his daughter and son-in-law Sharon and John Burgess. The guest of honour was visibly touched by the presentation and the expressions of good wishes with which he was showered.

The youngest of the thirteen children of Louis and Annie Smith, David was born on January 23, 1933. He had hopes of becoming an architect but time and circumstances conspired against it. Instead, after graduation from the Ottawa Technical High School, he ventured into the business world and ended up becoming the super salesman which he is today.

Endowed with boundless energy and an amazing capacity to work, he applied his knowledge of food and his natural talents to the restaurant which he and his sister Freda opened on Rideau Street some twenty-four years ago. Nate's Delicatessen prospered and in due course, the two opened the Place Next Door which has become a favorite for the political, artistic, professional and



David Smith

business elite of the city.

A showman to the core, the Place Next Door is the perfect setting for David as host, raconteur and bon vivant. He is very much a people-person and they open up and respond to him easily.

David's culinary art has gained him an international reputation. He has many friends in Hollywood and in Las Vegas and you are as likely to find him catering their events in Los Angeles, Las Vegas, New York and Malibu as you would in Ottawa. Some of his better known friends in the film world are Liberace, Rich Little, Ginger Rogers, Shirley McLaine and Frank Sinatra.

Somehow he also manages to do a regular cooking show on television and a tips on

food program on the radio. He lives simply but elegantly and loves to entertain at home. He says he expresses himself best around food.

Mr. Smith devotes considerable time to charitable activities. Among those in which he is most heavily involved at present are the United Way, the Humane Society, Ronald McDonald House and the Jerry Lewis Telethon. He is a proud Canadian and wants to help improve the lot of his fellow man.

He is a Past Chairman of the Food Division of the United Jewish Appeal and takes a healthy interest in the activities of the drive each year. In November, he made his first trip to Israel as a member of the Ottawa U.J.A. Mission. He was deeply touched by what he saw and experienced. That trip brought him closer to his roots as a Jew and as a caring human being.

The Board of Directors of the Foundation acknowledges the creation of the Fund and is pleased to join Mr. Smith's family and friends in wishing him well.

The David Smith Endowment Fund is open-ended and family and friends may add to it at any time. He will be consulted each year prior to the distribution of the income earned on the invested capital.

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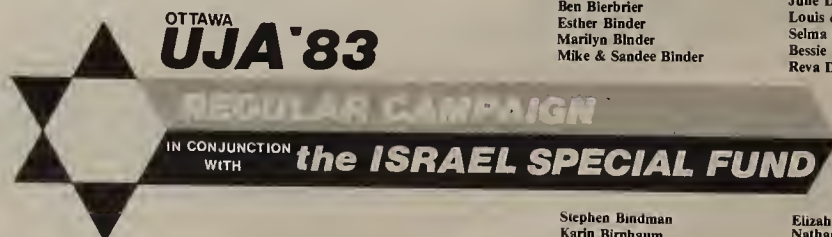
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Darrell Karp	Al Malomet	Linda Reiss	Dora Singer	Rhoda Zaitlin
Archie Kassirer	Diana Malomet	Lazer Resnick	Norma Shrett	Debi Zaret
Barbara Kates	Claudia Mansour	Roberta Rheume	Sara Sitomlsky	Lena Zaretsky
Morris Kates	Sandy Marchello	Dr. Leonard Ritter	Sue Slack	Caryn Zeesman
Lois Kathleen	Ruth Marcus	Sara Ritter	Karen Slipacoff	Lynne Zeitouni
Caroline Katz	Tybe Marcus	Shari Ritter	Norma Slipacoff	Samuel J. Zeitouni
Rita Katz	Agnes & Paul Margittal	Lily Roodman	Angie & Frank Smith	Louis Zilberg
Ruth Katz	Golda Markel		Ann Smith	Edward Zlman
Sidney Katz				Essie Zuckerman
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## Program Update: Adult Department

By Ian Borer  
Program Director



Dora Wasserman is a name synonymous with Yiddish Theatre. On Sunday, March 13 at 7:00 p.m., she and her Yiddish Drama Troup from Montreal will be in Ottawa performing the musical play "A Letter to the Mother" (A Brivelle der Mamma). This special production is in celebration of Jewish Music Month and this year marks the 25th Anniversary of the Yiddish Drama Theatre. The play was a tremendous success in Montreal.

This production will take place in the Jewish Community Centre Auditorium, where a special sound system will be installed to ensure great sound. Tickets are \$5.00 in advance and \$6.00 at the door and are available from the Jewish Community Centre Switchboard.

**Visa Phone Orders Accepted:** If you prefer, you may order your tickets by phone using your VISA card and the tickets will be available for you to pick up an hour before the production. To order this way simply call Margo Prager weekdays between 9:00 a.m. - 4:30 p.m.

Remember, March 13 at 7:00 p.m. promises to be an exciting evening. I know it will be "zayer gut".

**Anachnu Purim Extravaganza**, Saturday, February 26 at 8:30 p.m. Don't forget about the dance at Whiskers Disco at the Howard Johnson Capital Place Hotel, 140 Slater Street. This is open to all between the ages of 24-36 and is sure to be a great event. The previous dance attracted one hundred people and I'm sure the turnout for this one will be greater. For more information check the ad on these J.C.C. pages.

As Program Director of the Jewish Community Centre I would like to briefly mention at this time that in the 2 1/2 years I have been on staff at the J.C.C., this year has seen every department grow in programs and numbers of people participating. Because recognition is sometimes hard to come by and because often times Program Staff are forgotten about, I would like to personally thank, on behalf of the community, the following full-time J.C.C. Program Staff: Sharon Diener (Junior Department), Liz Segalowitz (Teen and BBYO Department), Harvey Hershenkopf and Cindy Tyrlik (Phys. Ed. Department). All of you and the many part-time people have helped the J.C.C. achieve its goal of good, sound, quality programming for the members of the Jewish Community of Ottawa.

## Fitness gals going strong

The fall sessions of the West-End Rhythmic Fitness class closed with its annual December party on Thursday the 16th. Into its eleventh year, the class continues to welcome back members from many years gone by, most recently, Marge Achbar, Phyllis Silverman, Libby Shore, Sue Fisher and Etta Karp.

New members are always enthusiastically greeted as well and newest member, Therese Racicot had almost perfect attendance for the first 3 sessions while Val Puddicombe exercised her way into second place.

Fall classes included a special emphasis on reviewing dietary habits since the necessity for a nutritious diet is an important aspect of total fitness. The "Lose & Win" club enrolled a number of members who succeeded in losing some unwanted pounds in a sensible manner. Therese Racicot was most successful and also lucky, as she won the Fat Fund draw as well.

The first session of the new year ended on February 3 with the following session beginning on Monday, February 7. Chairman Ethel Taylor, the class, and instructor Doreen Keir all look forward to greeting past and new members for Dancercises and various forms of Rhythmic Exercises.

## Fight that Fat! OVERWEIGHT WOMEN (20-60 lbs. over)

Join the J.C.C. overweight women's program if you are serious about losing. The program is based on:

### BEHAVIOUR MODIFICATION AND PHYSICAL FITNESS GUIDANCE

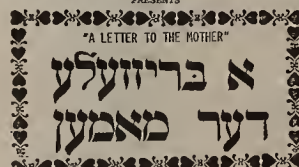
From: March 1 - May 26  
 Day: Tuesday and Thursday evenings  
 Time: 6:30 - 8:30 p.m.  
 Place: Social Hall (J.C.C.)  
 Cost: Members — \$65.00  
       Non-Members — \$85.00

Don't be shy! Peel off those pounds and see the real core!

IN CELEBRATION OF / Jewish Music Month

25  
 ערקער יובל פון יידישן ענטאטער  
 CENTRE SAIDYE BRONFMAN  
 SAIDYE BRONFMAN CENTRE

25th ANNIVERSARY OF THE YIDDISH THEATRE PRESENTS



Choreographer: OSCAR WOLFMAN  
 Accordion: VLADIMIR GURSVICH  
 Technical Director: TIM BARCOCK  
 Administration: MARILYN ORNSTEIN

**Sunday, March 13, 7:00p.m.**

jcc auditorium/Tickets \$5. advance

Tickets available at the Jewish Community Centre, 151 Chapel Street 232-7306

## J.C.C. DAY CAMP Staff Positions Available COUNSELLORS

Specialists — Drama, Arts & Crafts, Music/Dance, Swimming, Sports.  
For application & interview call: Elizabeth Segalowitz, 232-7306.

## Ladies!!

### Thinking of Playing Softball This Summer?

READ ON...

1983 Marks The Seventh Year of Jewish Women's Softball

- We hope to expand the league this year
- Newcomers of all levels are more than welcome
- All teams to be made up of players from every level
- Pre-season clinic for all
- Reelize fitness through a summer of softball

Want to be a captain? Know a willing coach? Have any questions? Feel free to call (evenings) any one of the following.....

Glenda — 731-6554      Mone — 820-3645  
 Andrea — 728-9389      Linda — 731-0890  
 Susan — 820-2339



## Golden Age Activities

All programs take place on Mondays in the J.C.C. Assembly Hall

February 21:  
Exercises —  
Special Film  
1:00 p.m.

February 28:  
Purim Luncheon/  
Birthdays  
Mrs. Gurofsky &  
Brian Schecter  
12:30 p.m.

March 7:  
Exercises — Program  
1:00 p.m.

March 14:  
Luncheon —  
Guest Speaker  
12:30 p.m.

March 21:  
Mini-lunch & Bingo  
12:30 p.m.

No program March 28  
and April 4  
due to Passover.

## Coming to the J.C.C. Soon!

**POLKA DOT DOOR**  
MARCH 6  
Three Shows at 11:00, 1:30 and 3:30

**ALL NEW SHOW**  
Extended Length  
Opening Act



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## Babysitters Needed!!

There has been a big demand as of late for babysitting services. If anyone is interested in babysitting, please contact Sharon Diener at 232-7306.

Babysitters are needed for both day and night-time.

## LOOKING FOR PEOPLE

The Anachnu group ages 24-36 has been very successful. The Jewish Community Centre is now ready to embark on programs for persons ages 36-50. There appears to be some interest in the formation of such a group. If you are interested in assisting us, please contact Ian Borer at 232-7306



## ANACHNU '83 — SLEIGH RIDE

March 19

— Canadiana Golf Club —

Highway 7;

Cost \$5.00

Cash bar &amp; dancing afterwards

Since we need to know the number of people taking part, please R.S.V.P. by March 14 to

Clara Sheffe — 225-0872.

Dance, drink and be merry

Anachnu '83

It's Purim ... Winter Warm-up Holiday Extravaganza

Saturday February 26<sup>th</sup>  
8:30 p.m.

at  
"Whiskers Disco"  
Howard Johnsons  
Capital Place Hotel  
140 Slater St.

Cost: \$4.00 in advance  
\$5.00 at door      Cash Bar

Tickets available from: Leslie Berall 521-1990  
Jan Borer 232-7306 Mark Borts 725-2897  
Rick Gennis 725-9575  
Margo Prager 236-8694  
J.C.C. program office

## Teens Calendar of Events February 20-28 March 1-5

SUNDAY	MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY	SHABBAT
20 F.R.O.S.T.Y. "ISRAEL DAY" 12:30 p.m.	21	22 N.C.C.J.Y. J.S.U.-HILLEL Coffee House "KOL RAM" 7:30 p.m.	23	24 TEEN- GUYS GYM NIGHT 7:00-10:00	25	26 F.R.O.S.T.Y. Megillah Reading — — HAUDALLAH
27 N.C.C.J.Y. PURIM CARNIVAL 2:00-4:00	28	1 MACHZIKEI HADAS ICE HOCKEY	2 B.B.Y.O. Area Council Meeting	3 TEEN GUYS GYM NIGHT 7:00-10:00	4 F.R.O.S.T.Y. SPRING KALLAH	5



## Maimonides children are give Siddurim

To many Jews the Hebrew prayer book, the Siddur, is a closed book. But not so any more for the enthusiastic 15 students of Grade 1 at the Ecole Maimonides School. Since the start of the school year in September, their fluency in reading Hebrew has advanced to the point that the Siddur is now their book.

To celebrate this occasion, and to honour them in their progress, a presentation of a siddur to each student was held in January at the Graham Park Public School, where Maimonides is now housed. Since its establishment 5 years ago Maimonides has grown impressively. In bright, spacious classrooms, its 125 students are educated in a fully bilingual program of Hebrew and French Immersion.

Registration for the 83-84 school year has begun. For further information call the school; 820-9484 or Rabbi Berger; 722-5029.

**MOVING?**  
Be sure to let the  
Bulletin know! 232-7306



**The Chinese Village**

415 Rideau St.

238-7723

Reservations



Moshe Narwa



Molly Narwa

## Molly & Moshe Narwa Fund is established

The Officers and Directors of the Ottawa Jewish Community Foundation acknowledge the establishment of the Molly and Moshe Narwa Endowment Fund by Molly Narwa and her children Glenda, Daniel and Mark.

The Fund will honour Molly Narwa and be an everlasting tribute to the memory of the late Moshe Narwa.

Born in Ottawa, Molly Narwa, also known to some by her maiden name as Molly Smith, is a member of the Smith family of Lowertown. She is the daughter of the late Louis and Annie Smith. Louis Smith was a shoemaker.

Molly married Moshe Narwa in November of 1952.

Moshe Narwa, a respected member of Young Israel Congregation, was a survivor of the Holocaust. He came to Canada from Poland in 1948, having lost his entire family in the gas chambers of Auschwitz. Moshe settled in

and opened Narwa's Tailoring on the market.

Life was not always easy, but with a strong will and great determination, he made it through the rough times.

After a long illness his disease caught up with him. Moshe Narwa died in November, 1982.

The Molly and Moshe Narwa Endowment Fund is opened and may be added to at any time. The capital will be invested and only the income used each year to advance charitable purposes. Mrs. Narwa will be consulted each year as to the disposition of the earnings.

**Moving?**

Be sure to give us  
your new address.  
232-7306

## Newsgram from Israel

(continued from Page 3)

Development of Israel's southern region will be given top priority following new policy guidelines adopted at last December's 30th Zionist Congress. The Jewish Agency is considering establishing a separate South Negev/Arava District to maximize settlement activity and build a strong infrastructure, including water and sewage facilities, telephone lines, hothouses, etc.

The Israel land administration, together with agency settlement department, has launched a campaign to encourage Jewish settlement in Israel's Galilee and Wadi Ara Regions, granting tax concessions and other benefits to settlers in "Mitzpim" (pre-settlements). Already established in these areas are "Mitzpim" geared toward protecting Israel's public land domain and enlarging its Jewish presence in key areas. Today 10-20 families live in each of these settlements, some in temporary residences.

The Jewish Agency is considering forming a special unit to deal with economic and social problems confronting 80 settlements throughout Israel. These settlements are mostly moshavim built in the 1950's to house new immigrants from Moslem countries.





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## Cult Phenomenon: Ottawa not immune

•The average victim of cult recruiting drives is 18 to 27 years old from a white, middle-class family.

•Any young adult in transition, someone leaving home for the first time, someone who wants to travel to find himself, a graduate facing the uncertain working world, is a potential target.

•Perfectly normal adolescents are being recruited, alienated from their families and coerced to dedicating their lives in blind faith to modern-day messiahs.

Dr. Sandy Andron, American lecturer and author on the cult phenomenon made these points in Ottawa recently. A guest of the Cult Education Committee of the Jewish Community Centre, Dr. Andron spoke to an audience of more than 200 at the Glebe Community Centre on Cults: The Charisma and the Danger.

"Once approached by a cult member," Dr. Andron explained, "the target is first named and flattered to death and made to feel very special." Unfortunately it too often works with lonely people.

He stressed that it is up to parents to be open and honest with their children, reinforcing

their positive attributes rather than concentrating or berating them for the negatives.

"Almost anyone is a prime target," Dr. Andron said. "Something snaps in a person's brain and it is quite possible that a person who is perfectly normal one day will be out selling flowers on a street corner for a cult a few days later."

Some groups then subject their members to controlled environments, cut off from the outside world and bombarded by group pressures "until your mind goes into neutral," Andron said.

He pointed out that cults instill such severe fears about the consequences of leaving a group that anyone who does make the break may suffer prolonged agonies.

Unfortunately, Ottawa is not immune from cults. Among the cults and mind developing groups operating in the Ottawa area are the Divine Light Mission, the International Society for Krishna Consciousness (Hare Krishna), the Unification Church (Moonies), and the Church of Scientology (whose foundations are the widely publicized book Dianetics).



**Qu'est-ce que ce...la rondelle?**  
B'nai Amitai Chapter of A.Z.A. joined fans at the Montreal Forum for an action filled hockey game recently.

## Photographs Needed

The Yom Ha'atzmaut committee is looking for photos of your relatives or friends who have settled in Israel for a photo display at this year's Yom Ha'atzmaut celebration on April 17. We will return all pictures loaned for the exhibit. Call Gaye Applebaum at 741-1854 (after 5:00 p.m.) if you would like to help out.

## Tween Talk:

### BOYS' CLUB

The Tuesday night boys' club will now run every second Tuesday night featuring a different activity. The schedule for the next couple of months includes a sports night where football will be played, a movie night, and a bowling night. After many meetings with some of the participants, it was decided that we will go to Rideau Bakery some nights and make our own supper other nights. Our suppers will include such delicacies as pizzas and hot dogs.

Due to this meal planning change, the price will not be set, as was earlier stated, but will vary, with plenty of notice given.

### GIRLS' CLUB

The Thursday night girls' club will commence February 24 at 6:30 at the home of Yael Azuelos. Our first evening together will include program planning for the next couple of months and a delectable evening of baking. The more the merrier, so don't be shy, and try...

For more information please call Sharon Diener at 232-7306.

Remember...this is your group, so if there is anything you are particularly interested in doing, there's a great chance that you will be able to do it.

## Purim - a time for families to be together

**NCCJY** INVITES YOU TO JOIN US FOR OUR ANNUAL

## COMMUNITY PURIM CARNIVAL

**FEBRUARY 27 [14 ADAR] 2:00-4:00 ; J.C.C. GYM**

**COST: \$2.00 per person — entitles you to all game booths**

**Children in holiday costume — \$1.00 (Parents: FREE)**



### AFFILIATED ORGANIZATIONS:

Agudath Israel Youth; Beth Shalom Youth; B'nai B'rith Youth; Dror/Habonim; F.R.O.S.T.Y.; Machzikei Hadas Youth.

FOR MORE INFORMATION CALL:  
Elizabeth Sagalowicz — 232-7306.



## The New Jewish Community Complex Implementation Group

announces a

# Name the Building Contest



St. Joseph High School at 881 Broadview Avenue south of Carling and bordering on the Queensway

**open to everyone in the community**

**Closing date for  
submissions  
March 31, 1983**

*A prize will  
be given to the  
winning entry.*

**New Community Complex Implementation Group,  
151 Chapel Street, Ottawa K1N 7Y2.**

My suggestion for the name of the building is

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Name .....

Address .....

Telephone ..... Age if at school .....

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## JSSA News and Notes

### Notes for Seniors

By Marlene E. Cherun, MSW

Recently on Lowell Green's radio program, a listener threw a bouquet in acknowledgement of a new service. Begun by Mike Gravelle in November, Homline Services makes a serious attempt to address the needs of older people who are homebound and economically constrained. I would like to share with you some of Homline's services and their cost.

#### C.O.D. Grocery Service

Homline offers a C.O.D. Grocery Service in which the customer places an order by telephone to Mr. Gravelle who shops for and delivers the items for a modest charge. For example, he will shop for and deliver a thirty-dollar order for \$4.95. A thirty-one to sixty dollar order can be purchased for \$7.95.

Another service available from Homline is hairdressing. A licensed hairdresser will come to your home and do a wash-and-set for ten dollars. A wash-and-cut will cost twelve dollars. This service can do wonders for the morale of an older woman, who may find it too difficult to manage her own grooming but is unable to go out to attend to it.

#### Housecleaning Service

Homline also offers a thorough housecleaning which includes washing the walls, baseboards, and windows, cleaning behind the stove and fridge, dusting and vacuuming a small one-bedroom apartment for forty-five dollars. This amount may seem high, but in today's market, even a "lick and shmeck" costs forty dollars.

Mr. Gravelle also provides a Reminder, an Information and a Rise-and-Shine service for a yearly fee. These services would seem thoughtful gifts for a senior of limited means. According to Lowell Green's listener, Mr. Gravelle performs these services with a warmth and a smile, upon which no value can be placed. Homline is registered with the Better Business Bureau and the Council on Aging and can be reached at 748-3395.

#### Dates to remember:

February 22: 50+ Drop-In Centre, Adult Lounge, J.C.C., 1:30 p.m.  
February 24: Videotheque, N.A.C. at Elgin & Albert, 1:00 p.m.  
February 28: Golden Age Purim Luncheon, J.C.C., 12:30 p.m. Admission \$1.50.  
March 3: Adults for Lively Leisure's "Lunch'n Learn Program": Gerry Levitz, Chartered Accountant: "How to Prepare Your Income Tax": Agudath Israel Synagogue — 12:30 p.m. Admission \$1.50.

#### TELESHALOM

Recently a senior citizen in our community who lives alone, suffered an accident in her home that could have ended in tragedy but fortunately did not. She slipped and fell in the bathroom and was unable



Some of the guests, young and old, at the Annual Zelikow Club Chanukah Party enjoying the folk songs of Isaac Musikansky.

to get up or get to the telephone to call for help. The incident ended happily because she is a subscriber to Teleshalom, a daily phone-call service for seniors. When the subscriber did not respond to her daily scheduled call, help was immediately on the way.

Teleshalom gives assurance to senior subscribers that in case of illness or accident they will receive any assistance they require.

Do you know of someone who could benefit from this service?

Would you like to be a volunteer caller?

For further information, please call: 238-6355.

#### WINTER BLUES

Cold winter can be unpleasant for all of us, but presents difficulties for the elderly in particular. Many of them, while managing public transit in summer, can not do so in the winter, and find themselves unable to get to medical appointments, etc.

Presently, volunteer drivers are urgently required in both the East and West end of the city. We are attempting to establish a list of drivers who would be available on telephone request. Can you help? Please call — 238-6351.

#### "DEAR JSSA"

Dear JSSA staff,

Perhaps you can help me with a problem. For the first time, I find that I am reluctant to go out in the winter. Although I drive in good weather, the thought of skidding on the ice terrifies me and keeps me at home. I have been trying to overcome this fear,

but without success.

My problem is that my son and daughter-in-law know how I am feeling but do not understand. They belittle my fears and seem to resent the small errands which I ask them to do for me that I no longer can do for myself. They treat me like a burden already, when I am only asking small favors of them. How will they react when I really need them? I would appreciate any advice you can give me.

Yours truly,  
Mrs. X

Dear Mrs. X,

It seems that you have addressed several problems in your letter. I will deal with the simplest one first. If you wish to retain your independence and to "burden" your children less, you can take advantage of services offered by the JSSA and private sources. For example, you could utilize the JSSA's shopping and transportation services, thus requiring your children less. Or you could utilize a service such as Homline, outlined in today's Notes for Seniors.

However, your problem with your children seems more basic. It sounds as if they are frightened by what they fear is your loss of independence. They seem unable to deal with your needs, both emotional and practical, and could use some guidance. With time and support, they could be helped to come to terms with your changing situation. Without it, they will continue to refuse to recognize the changes which you appear to be handling well. Please urge them to contact the JSSA or another counsellor, for your sake and theirs.

Marlene Cherun



#### Special Collection of Israeli Stamps Offered

A total of 101 all different postage stamps from the State of Israel have been gathered in a specially-selected collection and are now being made available to the public for the first time. A highlight of this unique collection is the first stamp ever issued by the modern State of Israel. The total price for the stamps and catalogue supplement is \$9.95. Cheques or money orders may be sent to Israel Stamp Collectors Society, P.O. Box 854, Van Nuys, CA 91408.



Tamir is a non-profit corporation, organized to provide safe, supervised housing for developmentally handicapped adults in a Jewish environment.

#### Mazel Tov to:

Mr. and Mrs. J. Gordon in honour of his retirement as parnass of Beth Shalom Synagogue, by Betty and Jack Ballon.

Mr. and Mrs. Sol Max in honour of their 50th wedding anniversary, by Sandra and Sam Zunder.

Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Newton in honour of the birth of a granddaughter, by Tillie Gershon.

Mr. and Mrs. Lester Aronson in honour of the birth of a son, by Lily Feig, Malca Goldstein, Rickie Loomer, Nancy Pleet and Sylvia Pleet.

Martin Marcus on his special birthday, by Raye and Sydney Singerman.

Mr. and Mrs. Lou Weiner in honour of their 39th wedding anniversary, by Jeffrey Weiner.

Mr. and Mrs. Josh Heilman in honour of the birth of their first grandson, by the Tennenhouses.

Mr. and Mrs. Juair Monson in honour of the birth of their grandson, by the Tennenhouses.

Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Rose and Family (Toronto) in honour of David's engagement, by the Tennenhouses.

Mr. and Mrs. Barry Cohen (Coldrey Ave.) in honour of the birth of their first grandson, by Bella and Ben Peters.

Mr. and Mrs. Ivan Cohen on the birth of their son, by Aunt Bella and Uncle Ben Peters.

Mr. and Mrs. Nathan Diener on their 30th wedding anniversary, by Menashe Greenberg.

Alfie Magerman in honour of his 50th birthday, by Devora and Hy Schwartzburg.

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Litwack in honour of their 25th wedding anniversary, by Gladys and John Greenberg and Family.

Mr. and Mrs. Morton Pleet in honour of their 30th wedding anniversary, by Gladys and John Greenberg and Family; Sonia and Arthur Viner.

Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Waxman in honour of their 45th wedding anniversary, by Mr. and Mrs. Harry Agulnik.

Judy Wolfe in honour of her special birthday, by Evelyn and Norman Potechin.

Mr. and Mrs. Morey Lesser in honour of their 40th wedding anniversary, by Bess Applebaum.

Mrs. P. Perel and the late Mr. Peter Perel in honour of the barmitzvah of their grandson in Israel, by Diana and Harry Hershorn and family.

#### R'fuah Sh'lemah to:

Mr. Marcy Fishman of Toronto, by Raye and Sydney Singerman.

Mrs. Helen Goldman, by Judy and Murray Lief.

Mrs. Marsha Mason, by Auntie Ida and Uncle Ben Greenberg; Auntie Goldie Muster; Auntie Jenny Cohen.

Mr. Herb Victor, by Libby Lief.

#### In Memory of:

Zena Goldberg, by Valerie and Mendal Good; Vera and Malcolm Glube; Bill and Phyllis Leith; Beverly Chodikoff.

Mrs. Anne Arron, by Beverly Chodikoff; Harold Coplan.

Mr. Sam Berman, London, Ont., by Gladys and John Greenberg and family.

Fanny Gennis, by Mary and Charlie Slipacoff; Sadie and Irving Shapero.

Mrs. Minnie Nadelle, by the Board of Directors of the Tamir Foundation.

Ruth Rothman, by Sadie and Irving Shapero; Bill and Phyllis Leith, Jordan and David.

Jacob Hornstein, Montreal, father of Arthur Hornstein, by Ellie and Max Greenberg and family.

Mr. A. Sellers, Chomadey, P.Q., by Debbie and Hy Schwartzberg.

Mr. Lewis Mirsky, by Libby Lief, Goldie and Elliot Moraff.

Mrs. Sarah Kligman, by the Tennenhouses.

Mr. Lewis Walman, brother of Frances Pearlman, by Evelyn and Irving Rivers.

Mr. Jerry Friedman, by Marion and Myer Vexler; Beverly Chodikoff.

Stephen Shaffer, by Beverly Chodikoff; Mrs. Rose Abramowitz.

Mrs. Rebecca Shore, by Beverly Chodikoff.

#### Yarzheit:

In observance of the yartzheit of a dear husband and father, by Bess, Sharon and Nancy Rosenberg.

#### General Donations:

Ruth and Leonard Kirsh.

(Donation cards, minimum \$5.00 can be purchased by calling Sylvia Pleet at 729-1771).



## PLO After Lebanon

# Was a military defeat a political victory?

By Kenneth Jacobson

When Pope John Paul met Yasir Arafat in Rome in September, it seemed to confirm the thesis that the PLO had suffered a military defeat but a political victory in Lebanon. After all, if the Vicar of Christ saw fit to welcome the prince of terror, aside from the rights or wrongs of the matter, it surely spoke volumes about the political drift of things.

And yet, there is evidence to suggest that the Pope's meeting with Arafat and other such psychological gains that the PLO may accrue in the period ahead will someday be remembered as representing the final fling of the PLO's high period rather than the onset of a new era of PLO political growth.

## Tremendous splash

The PLO was able to make a tremendous splash in the international arena in the 70's because of a set of circumstances that may now have passed and may be difficult to replicate. The Arab world, and, indeed, the rest of the world, showed regard for the PLO not because of any sympathy for them or the Palestinians they allegedly represented. Had such sympathy existed, the Arabs would long ago have done something to help the Palesti-

nian refugees and, more specifically, would have done something to help the PLO during the organization's dire moment in the war in Lebanon. Neither happened — the refugees have gone unaided, the PLO allowed to fight its battle against Israel alone. (Even the Syrian involvement had far more to do with specific Syrian needs in Lebanon than with support of the PLO.)

## Fascinating Process

Rather, the PLO gained influence because of a fascinating process at work. In Lebanon during the 1970's, the PLO had been able to establish a state-within-a-state because of the impotent central authority in that tormented country. Free to come and go as they pleased, the terrorists were able to bring into Lebanon huge quantities of arms, to set up military and terrorist training bases, to create a force that was able to radiate strength throughout the region. As a result, the states of the region, particularly the weaker states of the Persian Gulf — Saudi Arabia, Kuwait, the Emirates — felt the need to appease this dynamic force of the PLO which they perceived to be a threat to their very survival should it turn against them.

Two forms of appeasement were manifest. One was the paying of millions of dollars to

the PLO. The second was the use of oil pressure on the Western world to upgrade relations with the PLO. In particular, the European nations, more under the grip of OPEC than the U.S., responded by issuing a series of declarations granting increasing recognition and respectability to the terrorists. By 1981, the PLO could claim relations with over one hundred states.

This process — P.L.O. intimidation through strength, Saudi pressure through a need to appease the PLO and an ability to terrify the West — is now a thing of the past. The PLO has lost its power base in Lebanon. It cannot recreate it elsewhere simply because no Arab state will allow Arafat to do so. Hussein of Jordan already had his experience with the PLO and ended up slaughtering them in the "Black September" of 1970. Assad of Syria recognizes that a strong PLO in Syria would not only undermine his regime but would invite Israeli retaliation. And so on. Indeed, to try to give the impression of continued independence with the hope of regaining strength, Arafat went to Tunisia after his expulsion from Lebanon, a place nowhere near Israel but one wherein he looked to have less outside control over his actions.

The impact on the weaker Arab states of this weakened

PLO, this body that no longer radiates military strength, may take time to become apparent but it inevitably must appear. The Saudis will begin to lose some of their fear of the PLO (recognizing the extent of Saudi fears this may take time and may manifest itself in inconspicuous ways). They will no longer have the intense and immediate need to demonstrate to the PLO their loyalty to the cause. Their need to pressure the West will therefore diminish if not disappear. On top of that, because of the oil glut, the ability of the Saudis to blackmail the West, even if they had the need to do so, is sharply diminished. Not once during the war in Lebanon did one hear threats from the Saudis of an oil boycott so loudly proclaimed during the 1973 war and repeated throughout the 1970's.

## Under less pressure

As a result, the West will find itself under less and less pressure to bow to PLO demands. At first, the residual effects of this decade-long process will surely remain. The rationalization of submission to oil pressure, of a moral commitment to the PLO as the "legitimate representative of the Palestinians," will be with us for a time. This because in the nature of things there is a lag, policies become reflexive even after the reason for the policies has long vanished. But

in time it will take hold. No longer under constant pressure from the Gulf states, the West will begin to soften its support for the PLO. Arguments that pre-Israeli figures have long made with regard to the PLO — that there can be no peace with a PLO role, that the PLO hurts the Palestinians, etc. — will resonate from Western sources that have long rejected these arguments.

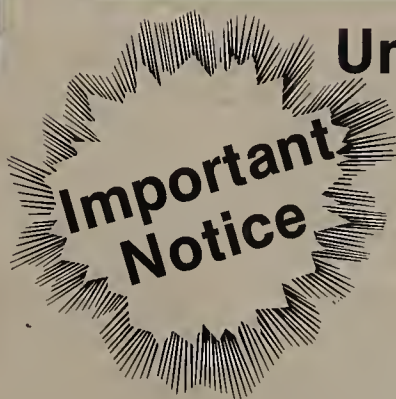
None of which is to say that all the other issues in contention between Israel and the Arabs — Israel's right to exist, the borders on the West Bank, Jerusalem — will either go away or will tilt towards Israel. But the PLO will clearly not be the favored son of Western governments.

Despite the PLO bravado, it seems evident that Arafat and his leadership recognize the coming trend. They are seeking ways to mitigate this disastrous future. It is possible, however, that only a real change in the PLO, in other words a change that would mean it was no longer the organization devoted to Israel's destruction, could save it. This is the question facing the organization today. Will the radical be willing to give up the PLO ideology in order to keep the movement alive? Or will ideology win out, leading to its self-destruction?

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## Anti-Semitism Today — I

# Deligitimizing Israel deligitimizes Jewry

By Shlomo Avineri

The current re-emergence of anti-Semitism is connected to a large extent to an attack on the legitimacy of Zionism and of Israel. Therefore a careful and dispassionate analysis of the relationship between anti-Semitism and anti-Zionism should be undertaken.

I do not think that anti-Zionism *per se* is anti-Semitism, despite the fact that for many anti-Semites today anti-Zionism is a convenient guise for straightforward anti-Semitic feelings. Nonetheless, it seems to me that we have to be careful not to be carried away by our anger and frustration: one should concede the fact that one can be anti-Zionist without necessarily being anti-Semitic. After all, this is the position of *Naturel Karta*, which is — with all the distaste it arouses among mainstream Judaism today — a legitimate position within normative, Orthodox Judaism.

### Problem much deeper

Yet, the problem is much deeper. In its most fundamental sense, anti-Semitism has always been not a mere hatred of Jews or of things Jewish. What anti-Semitism in all of its historical manifestations objected to and aimed at were always the sources of the *legitimacy* of Jewish existence. Therefore, when in the Middle Ages religion was the mainstay of Jewish identity, Christian persecution of the Jews aimed at delegitimizing Jewish religion by depicting the Jews as deceivers; with secularization and the rise of modern nationalism, nineteenth century racial anti-Semitism emerged as an ideology delegitimizing the existence of the Jews as an ethnically or "racially" inferior and pernicious entity.

### Israel common denominator

Israel — this historical product of Zionism — is today the broadest possible common denominator for Jewish self-consciousness all over the world. Certainly Jewish religion cannot be viewed any more as the common bond uniting all people who call themselves Jewish. First, because many Jews consider themselves as having been secularized and certainly the great majority lead a highly secularized life-style; secondly, Jewish religion today is not any more a uniform structure of codes and modalities as it was in pre-Emancipation days. The differences between Reform Judaism and the Orthodox tradition are certainly not a unifying factor in Jewish life — the opposite is the truth.

Israel normative centre It is in this context of a largely secularized world that Israel has emerged as the normative center for Jewish self-consciousness and self-definition in our age. The fate of Israel, its triumphs and tribulations, its problems and its achievements — all these play a more central role in the self-understanding of more Jewish people all over the world than any other facet of Jewish life. Secular and Orthodox Jews, left-wing Jewish

liberals and right-wing conservatives, American and Soviet Jews — for all of these Israel is more central to their self-definition of being Jewish than any other factor they hold in common.

### Striking at Israel

To strike at the legitimacy of Israel today through anti-Zionism as an ideology of delegitimizing Israel means striking at the centre of the normative self-determination of the Jewish people as Jews understand it. It is a fact that most Jews define themselves today in some way or other, and in various degrees of intensity, in relation to Israel. Should Israel disappear, or a major catastrophe befall it, practically all Jewish people would conceive it as a major tragedy for their own existence as Jews. Therefore, a delegitimization of Israel is tantamount to the delegitimization of Jewish existence as understood today by most Jews. Many non-Jews may deplore this Jewish identification with Israel; but then

many non-Jews deplored the obstinate refusal of Jews in the Middle Ages to become Christians and it is out of this unwillingness to accept the Jews as what they consider themselves to be that anti-Semitism has always historically arisen.

It is in this deeper sense — not in the facile semantic equation of anti-Zionism with anti-Semitism — that anti-Zionism is identical in its fundamental attitudes to former modes of traditional anti-Semitism. Just like Christian theology in the Middle Ages and modern racist anti-

Semitism, current anti-Zionism aims at extirpating the basic legitimacy of Jewish existence.

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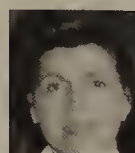
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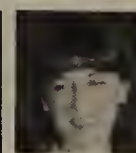
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## Canadian Hadassah-WIZO

# 66 years of fundraising for Israel

## Organizational Profile v by Mark Buckshon

Canadian Hadassah-WIZO and the Ottawa Jewish Community have much in common. They've been growing and thriving for generations, and they share an interlinking concern about their city, Israel and the world.

But the sharing goes deeper than that since, at least in part, Hadassah-WIZO was born in Ottawa. The late Lillian Freiman took the reigns of Canadian women's Zionist leadership from the ashes of World War I, founding one of the first Hadassah chapters in Ottawa, and serving for more than two decades as the organization's first national president.

### Over 500 members

Today, Hadassah-WIZO remains, to many, the city's preeminent Jewish group. With more than 500 members in 13 chapters, it touches base with the interests and lifestyles of both older and younger Jewish women.

"There's a place in Hadassah for everybody," says Ottawa council president Sarah Marcovitch. New members are always welcome to the chapters which are, generally, distinguished by age level and shared outlooks on life.

### The Annual Bazaar

Few are unaware of Hadassah-WIZO's most visible local activity — the annual Bazaar, which attracts as many as 10,000 people to Lansdowne Park. But the Bazaar, and most other local activities, are founded on one ideal — a love for Israel.

Vivian Astroff, public relations chairman, says Hadassah-WIZO is Canada's largest women's charitable organization. Most of the money raised at the Bazaar and other functions is directed to an incredible range of Israeli social service support projects. Exact financial figures are not available.

Astroff and other local representatives emphasize the importance of the "WIZO" in the organization's name. The Woman's International Zionist Organization is a voluntary, non-political movement of Zionist women, founded in 1920 in London. Hadassah is the name of a U.S. organization which

started about the same time but has no link to the international federation. Hadassah-WIZO, therefore, represents the Canadian identity, influenced by America but still independent of direct U.S. control.

Regardless of the name, and the tendency of most people to leave the "WIZO" out in information conversations and writing, the international affiliation is the basis of the organization's history and major social service work in Israel.

Lillian Freiman, for example, developed the Helping Hand Campaign for Palestine in the days after World War I. She travelled the country with her husband, raising more than \$140,000 in funds and \$40,000 in clothing...catching the spirit of the first, isolated Women's Zionist groups and establishing the foundation of Israeli social service.

### Informally established 1917

When Hadassah was informally established at a 1917 meeting in Toronto, there was no question about who should be the leader. By the time of the first National Convention in 1921, Mrs. Freiman's mandate and leadership was clear — and she held the post through the difficult years of

the depression and early World War II.

Her legacy is substantial — Hadassah-WIZO of Canada now has more than 15,000 members and 300 chapters in 65 cities across the country.

In Israel, WIZO projects include schools, community colleges, day care centres, youth and women's clubs in small and large communities — serving needy Arab and Druze, as well as Jewish women.

Youth Aliyah is another cornerstone of Hadassah-WIZO. In more than 40 years, it has helped rescue, absorb, and rehabilitate more than 170,000 young immigrants. Substantial scholarships are also provided to needy youngsters.

Hadassah-WIZO has also made substantial contributions to Israeli medical research, says Tami Berezin, an Ottawa-based national executive member. Dr. Reuven Feurstein, working in Jerusalem, has developed a unique approach to the assessment and development of the learning potential of children considered to be retarded and undeducable.

While the Canadian group co-operates with the Israeli

government, it is totally non-political, emphasizes Mrs. Berezin, a general secretary on the executive. "We don't belong to any party, we're simply a Zionist organization."

That does not mean Hadassah-WIZO lacks a political structure within Canada. Mrs. Berezin says the organization prides itself on its democratic outlook, and provides many opportunities for leadership on a local, regional or national level. The list of Ottawa area chairpersons and chapter presidents is long — but each of their contributions is also substantial.

Mrs. Berezin represents the traditional Hadassah member who joined, like many others, because of memories of her mother's participation. "I believe in what I do and enjoy working for it," she says.

### Changing Times

But she acknowledges that Hadassah-WIZO has changed to suit the times, now that many women are working as well as raising families. Vivian Astroff is one of the new breed of members, who has little time to sip afternoon tea and bake cakes for the bazaar.

Her chapter meets in the evenings. The average age of

the group is 33, and the membership includes three lawyers, several teachers, and a psychologist. Yet, Ms. Astroff's chapter shares the same basic philosophy as those with members in their 60s and 70s.

"The idea and reason I joined is that Hadassah-WIZO is for the survival of Israel and the Jewish people," she said. "All fund-raising is geared for social projects of people in need."

Meetings, Ms. Astroff said, combine a business and educational function — with some time for socializing as well. "There is a kind of groping to find what is happening (in Israel)...to get an understanding of what is going on."

"First of all, our goal is to become better informed," she added. That means hearing speakers, viewing films, and listening to reports from people who have visited Israel.

Vivian Astroff says she enjoys working with Hadassah-WIZO because it is not elitist and offers real opportunities for personal growth.

Sarah Marcovitch echoes the younger member's pride. She has just returned from Israel, where she saw WIZO projects at work, and is now fired with a renewed enthusiasm for the organization.

### Great self-satisfaction

"The self-satisfaction I derive from working for Hadassah-WIZO and for Israel cannot be described, but can only be felt," she wrote in Orah, the national magazine. "This is a privilege and was handed to me with love from my mother, and I in turn hand it to my daughters."

Hadassah-WIZO is 66 years old. It will still be young in 1990.

### Getting Involved

Almost all of the Hadassah-WIZO chapters welcome new members. Ottawa Council president Sarah Marcovitch (722-8084) says she can help direct prospective members to a chapter that would best suit their interests and ages.

(Incidentally, Hadassah is not exclusively a women's organization. Male life-associates, usually husbands of members, have major responsibilities, especially in work on the Bazaar.)

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affecting the status and welfare of Jews in Canada and abroad.  
The Plenary Assembly is the highest decision-making body within  
Canadian Jewish Congress. Regional and organizational dele-  
gates, representing all segments of Canadian Jewish life,  
assemble every three years at the Plenary to elect National  
Officers and deliberate on issues affecting Canadian Jewry. This  
democratic principle of participation guides CJC, and reflects the  
fundamental ideal of the Jewish tradition of "kehilla", or  
community.

### Plenary Program

Plenary sessions will deal with Canada-Israel Relations; the  
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Canadian Political Affairs, and sustaining Jewish Life in Small  
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Open fora and workshops will address such issues as; Jews  
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of the Elderly; the Status of Women, the Jewish Disabled, the  
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Role of Jewish Women, and Jewish values.

### Nomination of National Officers

Nominations are now open for candidates seeking one of the  
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Associate Chairman of the National Executive  
Treasurer  
Secretary  
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All nominations for a National Officer, to be valid, shall be  
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### Open Community Meetings

Every individual, whether affiliated or not with an existing  
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Open meetings will be convened in major cities across  
Canada to elect regional delegates and to deliberate on policy  
resolutions to be recommended to the Plenary Assembly.

Please contact the following CJC office for information on  
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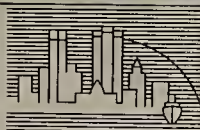
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## Community Calendar

**Monday, February 21**  
Golden Age Exercises, Assembly Hall J.C.C., 1 p.m.

**Tuesday, February 22**  
50+ Drop-In Centre, Adult Lounge J.C.C., 1:30 p.m.  
NCCJY — JSU-Hillel Coffee House, Assembly Hall J.C.C., 7 p.m.

**Thursday, February 24**  
50+ Drop-In Centre, Videotheque, National Arts Centre, 1 p.m.

**Sunday, February 27**  
NCCJY Purim Carnival, Gym J.C.C., 2 p.m.

**Monday, February 28**  
Golden Age Purim Luncheon, Assembly Hall J.C.C., 12:30 p.m.

**Tuesday, March 1**  
50+ Drop-In Centre, Adult Lounge J.C.C., 1 p.m.

**Wednesday, March 2**  
Jewish Community Centre — Jewish Students' Union lecture by Andre Elbaz University of Ottawa, Simard Pavillion, 165 Waller, Room 140, 8 p.m.

**Thursday, March 3**  
A.L.L. Luncheon, Agudath Israel Congregation, 1400 Coldrey, 12:30 p.m.

**Saturday, March 5**  
Jewish Students' Union Dance, Auditorium J.C.C., 8 p.m.  
Ottawa Torah Institute Melava Malka, Adult Lounge J.C.C., 8 p.m.

**Sunday, March 6**  
Polka Dot Door, Auditorium J.C.C., 9 a.m.  
Community Relations Seminar, Assembly Hall J.C.C., 9 a.m.  
Machzikei Hadas Sisterhood Musical Comedy, 2310 Virginia Dr., 8 p.m.

This information is taken from the Community Calendar maintained by the Women's Federation of the Jewish Community Council. Organizations who would like their events listed, no matter where they are to be held should make sure they are recorded by calling 232-7306 between 9 a.m. and 4 p.m. Provide accurate details.

### Bulletin Deadlines

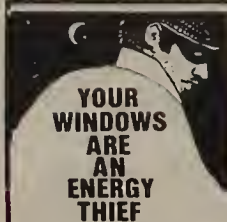
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## Reagan administration

### Israeli aid proposal

WASHINGTON, (JTA) — The Reagan Administration is proposing that the U.S. provide Israel with \$2.485 billion in military and economic aid in the 1984 fiscal year, the same as this year, but less of the military aid will be in the form of a grant.

The proposal is part of a \$9.2 billion foreign aid program for 1984 which was outlined by Administration officials Friday. More than half of the program is for the Middle East. Israel is the largest single recipient and Egypt, which is to receive \$2.05 billion, also the same as this year, is the second largest recipient.

The Administration is asking \$1.7 billion in military aid for Israel, \$550 million of which will be a grant, and \$785 million in economic assistance, all a grant. For Egypt, military aid will total \$1.275 billion of which \$425 million will be a grant and \$750 million in economic aid, all a grant.

The Administration is proposing that Israel and Egypt receive \$50 million more in military grant aid than it recommended last year. But for Israel, this is a decrease since Congress voted last December to give Israel \$750 million in military grants.

The Administration officials said that the increased grant, for Israel reflects the concern in Congress but does not go all the way because the U.S. has "limited resources" and needs funds to provide other countries with aid. This was one of the arguments made by the Administration last year when it opposed the move in Congress to increase grant aid for Israel.

The proposed 1984 foreign aid budget also asks for a \$40 million increase in military aid for Jordan, to \$115 million. Jordan will also receive \$20 million in economic aid, the same as this year. The Ad-

ministration officials denied that the increase to Jordan was for any specific weapons such as Hawk anti-aircraft missiles or advanced fighter planes. They said Jordan needs to "modernize" its army and that the figures are based on estimates of what Jordan might propose, even though the actual weapons Jordan might need could be double the amount.

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## Condolences

Condolences are extended to the family of:

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